

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

No. 592.

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as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

REASSEMBLING OF ETON.



THE WRECKED CITY OF SHOUSHA.



Shousha, in the Caucasus, the ancient capital of Armenian Meliks, which has been destroyed by the Tartars. The photograph shows some of the refugees searching among the ruins of their devastated homes.



Eton under the new régime of Canon Lyttelton has just reassembled after the summer vacation. The top photograph shows Canon Lyttelton in his study; the second, a group of new boys with orthodox silk hats and upturned trousers; the third, three in "jackets" and one in "tails"; and fourth, the first and second elevens of the football game peculiar to Eton. This is a dribbling game, but with no passing, each player remaining on the ball until he is knocked off. There is a strict off-side rule, and no "handling" is allowed. Canon Lyttelton posed specially for the *Daily Mirror*.

HORSES, VEHICLES, Etc.

RUBBER Tyres fitted to trap, cart, carriage wheels in few minutes; highest quality; lowest prices.—63, New Kent rd. London.

THE GREAT ELECTRICAL EXHIBITION
 THE OLYMPIA, will be OPENED TO-DAY by the LORD MAYOR, who will attend in state, accompanied by the Sheriff.

The largest and most comprehensive Exhibition of the kind ever held in any part of the world.

The whole of the immense building filled with Exhibitions pertaining to Electricity, Magnetism, Heat, Power, etc., commencing at 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission Is.

The following Bands will perform during the run of the Exhibition: every afternoon and evening—The Scots Guards; the Buffs; the Grenadier Guards; the Scots Guards; The Electrophone Concert Room, in connection with the leading places of entertainment in London.

Lectures and demonstrations by eminent authorities at intervals free.

Entertainment every evening in the Amnere (free) by F. W. Bridges and G. D. Smith, Organising Managers.

MOTORS AND CYCLES.

CYCLE.—Lady's and gent's up-to-date free wheels; splendid condition; £2 each.—Hall, 15, Goldsmith-rd, Acton London.

END of Season Sale of Swift Cycles; send for bargain list—greatly reduced prices—cash or upon the gradual payment system.—Swift Cycle Co, 12, Holborn-vicinity London.

GENT'S Bicycle; Faggin 2-speed gear; £6 10s. cost £9 10 splendid condition; bargain.—Wubbe, 47, Ludlow-gate London.

GENT'S Free-wheel Bicycle; 24 frame, 23 wheels; only used a few times; £4 10s.—Apply Burch, 44, Newbery-st. E.C.

MARKETING BY POST.

CHOICEST Desert and Cooking Apples, in 40lb. boxes, carriages and boxes (see—Blossin Farm, Harford, Md.)
CHOICEST Patent Roller Flour, in 40 lb. bags, well roasted with patent roller flaid, 1s. 6d. per bag; postage paid by the seller.

FINE Michigan Eggs, 4s. 6d. each; roasting Pouter Ducks, 4s. 6d. pair; trussed—Kattie O'Regan, New York.

FISH—Order direct to ensure finest quality and village, 2s. 2. 9b. 2s. 6d. 11b. 3s. 19b. 3s. 6d. 21lb. 3s. 6d. 23lb. 3s. 6d. 25lb. 3s. 6d. 27lb. 3s. 6d. 29lb. 3s. 6d. 31lb. 3s. 6d. 33lb. 3s. 6d. 35lb. 3s. 6d. 37lb. 3s. 6d. 39lb. 3s. 6d. 41lb. 3s. 6d. 43lb. 3s. 6d. 45lb. 3s. 6d. 47lb. 3s. 6d. 49lb. 3s. 6d. 51lb. 3s. 6d. 53lb. 3s. 6d. 55lb. 3s. 6d. 57lb. 3s. 6d. 59lb. 3s. 6d. 61lb. 3s. 6d. 63lb. 3s. 6d. 65lb. 3s. 6d. 67lb. 3s. 6d. 69lb. 3s. 6d. 71lb. 3s. 6d. 73lb. 3s. 6d. 75lb. 3s. 6d. 77lb. 3s. 6d. 79lb. 3s. 6d. 81lb. 3s. 6d. 83lb. 3s. 6d. 85lb. 3s. 6d. 87lb. 3s. 6d. 89lb. 3s. 6d. 91lb. 3s. 6d. 93lb. 3s. 6d. 95lb. 3s. 6d. 97lb. 3s. 6d. 99lb. 3s. 6d. 101lb. 3s. 6d. 103lb. 3s. 6d. 105lb. 3s. 6d. 107lb. 3s. 6d. 109lb. 3s. 6d. 111lb. 3s. 6d. 113lb. 3s. 6d. 115lb. 3s. 6d. 117lb. 3s. 6d. 119lb. 3s. 6d. 121lb. 3s. 6d. 123lb. 3s. 6d. 125lb. 3s. 6d. 127lb. 3s. 6d. 129lb. 3s. 6d. 131lb. 3s. 6d. 133lb. 3s. 6d. 135lb. 3s. 6d. 137lb. 3s. 6d. 139lb. 3s. 6d. 141lb. 3s. 6d. 143lb. 3s. 6d. 145lb. 3s. 6d. 147lb. 3s. 6d. 149lb. 3s. 6d. 151lb. 3s. 6d. 153lb. 3s. 6d. 155lb. 3s. 6d. 157lb. 3s. 6d. 159lb. 3s. 6d. 161lb. 3s. 6d. 163lb. 3s. 6d. 165lb. 3s. 6d. 167lb. 3s. 6d. 169lb. 3s. 6d. 171lb. 3s. 6d. 173lb. 3s. 6d. 175lb. 3s. 6d. 177lb. 3s. 6d. 179lb. 3s. 6d. 181lb. 3s. 6d. 183lb. 3s. 6d. 185lb. 3s. 6d. 187lb. 3s. 6d. 189lb. 3s. 6d. 191lb. 3s. 6d. 193lb. 3s. 6d. 195lb. 3s. 6d. 197lb. 3s. 6d. 199lb. 3s. 6d. 201lb. 3s. 6d. 203lb. 3s. 6d. 205lb. 3s. 6d. 207lb. 3s. 6d. 209lb. 3s. 6d. 211lb. 3s. 6d. 213lb. 3s. 6d. 215lb. 3s. 6d. 217lb. 3s. 6d. 219lb. 3s. 6d. 221lb. 3s. 6d. 223lb. 3s. 6d. 225lb. 3s. 6d. 227lb. 3s. 6d. 229lb. 3s. 6d. 231lb. 3s. 6d. 233lb. 3s. 6d. 235lb. 3s. 6d. 237lb. 3s. 6d. 239lb. 3s. 6d. 241lb. 3s. 6d. 243lb. 3s. 6d. 245lb. 3s. 6d. 247lb. 3s. 6d. 249lb. 3s. 6d. 251lb. 3s. 6d. 253lb. 3s. 6d. 255lb. 3s. 6d. 257lb. 3s. 6d. 259lb. 3s. 6d. 261lb. 3s. 6d. 263lb. 3s. 6d. 265lb. 3s. 6d. 267lb. 3s. 6d. 269lb. 3s. 6d. 271lb. 3s. 6d. 273lb. 3s. 6d. 275lb. 3s. 6d. 277lb. 3s. 6d. 279lb. 3s. 6d. 281lb. 3s. 6d. 283lb. 3s. 6d. 285lb. 3s. 6d. 287lb. 3s. 6d. 289lb. 3s. 6d. 291lb. 3s. 6d. 293lb. 3s. 6d. 295lb. 3s. 6d. 297lb. 3s. 6d. 299lb. 3s. 6d. 301lb. 3s. 6d. 303lb. 3s. 6d. 305lb. 3s. 6d. 307lb. 3s. 6d. 309lb. 3s. 6d. 311lb. 3s. 6d. 313lb. 3s. 6d. 315lb. 3s. 6d. 317lb. 3s. 6d. 319lb. 3s. 6d. 321lb. 3s. 6d. 323lb. 3s. 6d. 325lb. 3s. 6d. 327lb. 3s. 6d. 329lb. 3s. 6d. 331lb. 3s. 6d. 333lb. 3s. 6d. 335lb. 3s. 6d. 337lb. 3s. 6d. 339lb. 3s. 6d. 341lb. 3s. 6d. 343lb. 3s. 6d. 345lb. 3s. 6d. 347lb. 3s. 6d. 349lb. 3s. 6d. 351lb. 3s. 6d. 353lb. 3s. 6d. 355lb. 3s. 6d. 357lb. 3s. 6d. 359lb. 3s. 6d. 361lb. 3s. 6d. 363lb. 3s. 6d. 365lb. 3s. 6d. 367lb. 3s. 6d. 369lb. 3s. 6d. 371lb. 3s. 6d. 373lb. 3s. 6d. 375lb. 3s. 6d. 377lb. 3s. 6d. 379lb. 3s. 6d. 381lb. 3s. 6d. 383lb. 3s. 6d. 385lb. 3s. 6d. 387lb. 3s. 6d. 389lb. 3s. 6d. 391lb. 3s. 6d. 393lb. 3s. 6d. 395lb. 3s. 6d. 397lb. 3s. 6d. 399lb. 3s. 6d. 401lb. 3s. 6d. 403lb. 3s. 6d. 405lb. 3s. 6d. 407lb. 3s. 6d. 409lb. 3s. 6d. 411lb. 3s. 6d. 413lb. 3s. 6d. 415lb. 3s. 6d. 417lb. 3s. 6d. 419lb. 3s. 6d. 421lb. 3s. 6d. 423lb. 3s. 6d. 425lb. 3s. 6d. 427lb. 3s. 6d. 429lb. 3s. 6d. 431lb. 3s. 6d. 433lb. 3s. 6d. 435lb. 3s. 6d. 437lb. 3s. 6d. 439lb. 3s. 6d. 441lb. 3s. 6d. 443lb. 3s. 6d. 445lb. 3s. 6d. 447lb. 3s. 6d. 449lb. 3s. 6d. 451lb. 3s. 6d. 453lb. 3s. 6d. 455lb. 3s. 6d. 457lb. 3s. 6d. 459lb. 3s. 6d. 461lb. 3s. 6d. 463lb. 3s. 6d. 465lb. 3s. 6d. 467lb. 3s. 6d. 469lb. 3s. 6d. 471lb. 3s. 6d. 473lb. 3s. 6d. 475lb. 3s. 6d. 477lb. 3s. 6d. 479lb. 3s. 6d. 481lb. 3s. 6d. 483lb. 3s. 6d. 485lb. 3s. 6d. 487lb. 3s. 6d. 489lb. 3s. 6d. 491lb. 3s. 6d. 493lb. 3s. 6d. 495lb. 3s. 6d. 497lb. 3s. 6d. 499lb. 3s. 6d. 501lb. 3s. 6d. 503lb. 3s. 6d. 505lb. 3s. 6d. 507lb. 3s. 6d. 509lb. 3s. 6d. 511lb. 3s. 6d. 513lb. 3s. 6d. 515lb. 3s. 6d. 517lb. 3s. 6d. 519lb. 3s. 6d. 521lb. 3s. 6d. 523lb. 3s. 6d. 525lb. 3s. 6d. 527lb. 3s. 6d. 529lb. 3s. 6d. 531lb. 3s. 6d. 533lb. 3s. 6d. 535lb. 3s. 6d. 537lb. 3s. 6d. 539lb. 3s. 6d. 541lb. 3s. 6d. 543lb. 3s. 6d. 545lb. 3s. 6d. 547lb. 3s. 6d. 549lb. 3s. 6d. 551lb. 3s. 6d. 553lb. 3s. 6d. 555lb. 3s. 6d. 557lb. 3s. 6d. 559lb. 3s. 6d. 561lb. 3s. 6d. 563lb. 3s. 6d. 565lb. 3s. 6d. 567lb. 3s. 6d. 569lb. 3s. 6d. 571lb. 3s. 6d. 573lb. 3s. 6d. 575lb. 3s. 6d. 577lb. 3s. 6d. 579lb. 3s.

SIXTEEN NATIONS AT LOGGERHEADS.

Striking Epidemic of International Quarrels.

NORWAY AND SWEDEN

Agreement at Last Reached—King Oscar's Pathetic Complaint.

Unless the Tsar's second Peace Conference is called pretty quickly, it seems unlikely that it will be called at all for some years to come.

Most of the nations of the world seem to be engaged just now in making warlike grimaces and shaking their fists at their neighbours. Ultimatums are being flourished everywhere.

The following nations are involved:—

France and Germany over Morocco.
Norway and Sweden.
Russia and Finland.
Austria and Hungary.
Serbia and Turkey.
Roumania and Greece.
Venezuela and France.
United States and Cuba.

NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

Between Norway and Sweden, indeed, a compromise has been arranged. An agreement was signed on Saturday afternoon, but its exact nature will not be made public till some time this week. In any event bitter feelings will continue to exist between the two nations for a long while yet, and there is a general feeling that the end of the question has by no means been reached.

GERMANY AND FRANCE.

But apart from Norway and Sweden, the crop of international complications is extraordinary. First in importance is the dispute between France and Germany over Moroccan questions. We are told that the negotiations have been interrupted by fresh "incidents," and, though a favourable issue is generally expected, there are always chances of Germany encroaching too far on the forbearance of France, and forcing a quarrel in order to preserve her self-respect.

Meanwhile, the Sultan of Morocco seems inclined to make trouble on his own account.

The Tangier correspondent of the "Echo de Paris" says:—"A Sherrefin letter was addressed a month ago to all the tribes of the Moroccan empire, requesting their support against France, who, the letter said, by way of Algeria, supported the Pretender in his struggle against the arms of the Sultan. This letter, which has been read in the mosques, may be regarded as equivalent to a call to a holy war. In any case this act of the Sultan is pregnant with consequences; the security of the French frontier is menaced, as is also that of French citizens in Morocco."—Reuter.

RUSSIA AND FINLAND.

Then there is Russia and Finland. There the chances seem to be all in favour of a very serious rising, much graver than the state of civil war which still smoulders in the Caucasus. Let the following telegram speak for itself:—

PARIS, Saturday.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Echo de Paris" says that in the entourage of the Tsar the discontent in Finland, which has culminated in the present rising, is causing great anxiety. The recent discovery of arms on the John Grafton is regarded as an incident of ominous import.

Prince Obolenski, says the correspondent, visited the Tsar on board the Imperial yacht off Viborg, to make representations on the subject of the Finnish disorders, urging that the situation was grave in the extreme. He declared that the country was unanimously resolved to fight against the Imperial authority.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

Austria and Hungary are always at daggers-drawn, and the only bond of union between the jarring nations is the possession of a common monarch and the fear of what might befall them at the hands of foreigners if they separated.

Now the Emperor has enraged the Hungarians by absolutely refusing to grant the demands of their leaders.

A Central News telegram, dated Saturday says: The document or programme handed by the Emperor to the Hungarian National leaders is absolutely uncompromising, and must hasten a dangerous crisis. His Majesty declares that the questions of the language to be used in the army in giving the word of command, the term of military service, and the modification of the military unit in the army, cannot be discussed, as they are beyond discussion.

SERBIA AND TURKEY.

Naturally the Balkans, where there is always "unrest" of some kind, are not likely to be quiet

at such a time. In this powder magazine of South-Eastern Europe four countries are at loggerheads. Serbia has gone so far as to address an ultimatum to the Sultan:—

VIENNA, Saturday.—A dispatch from Belgrade states that the Serbian Government has addressed an ultimatum to the Porte with reference to the recent violation of the Serbian frontier by Albanians and Turkish soldiers. Serbia demands that the Turkish officers concerned be dismissed, that an indemnity be paid to the families of the victims, and that an apology be offered by the Porte for the incident. It is stated that if, as is regarded certain, the Turkish Government only offers an indemnity, Serbia will proceed forthwith to make reprisals.—Central News.

ROUMANIA AND GREECE.

The fierceness of Serbia has aroused a competitive spirit in the Cabinet of Roumania. They are engaged in a deadly quarrel with Greece, and the Roumanian Minister is leaving Athens. For the moment, however, it is only a Pickwickian rupture, and no "reprisals" are hinted at.

Of course, there is a revolt in Turkey. Turkish generals are fighting on the Yemen, and report some successes over the rebels.

FRANCE AND VENEZUELA.

Now to turn to the New World. France is there engaged in a quarrel with Venezuela, and if Venezuela does not do what France wants the "necessary steps" will be taken, possibly in concert with the United States, which have also been defied by the fire-eating President Castro.

UNITED STATES AND CUBA.

Lastly there is a chance of serious difficulties between the United States and their unruly protégé, Cuba:—

NEW YORK, Saturday.—The "Tribune" publishes the following telegram from Washington: "If the troubles at Cienfuegos threaten to get beyond the control of the Cuban authorities, it is believed that Mr. Roosevelt will take prompt steps to intervene for the maintenance of adequate government. It was at Cienfuegos that a United States Shield of Arms was defaced recently. For this act the Cuban Government promptly apologised."—Reuter.

KING OSCAR'S GRIEF.

"I am an Old Man, and Little Thought To See This."

King Oscar of Sweden has favoured the special correspondent of the "Temps" with an interview on the subject of the quarrel between Sweden and Norway. He speaks pathetically of his earnest efforts to do right and of the ingratitude of the Norwegians.

"The Norwegians have," he says, "behaved disgracefully, and what makes their conduct worse is that they are trying to make me responsible for what they are alone to blame. I can truly say that I have never done the Norwegians anything but good ever since I have been King. I have done everything that I could do constitutionally for them."

AN OLD MAN NOW.

"I am an old man now—I am seventy-seven—and I little thought that I should live to see this. Happily, there will be no war. There again I am reproached for not having immediately mobilised the Army and let things take their course."

"But at my age, young man, one has seen many sorrows, and war is the greatest of them all. I have maintained peace in my two kingdoms all my life, and I cannot now see those whom I look upon almost as my children kill each other."

"Does not your Majesty believe," asked the interviewer, "that the Norwegians will some day perceive the mistake they have made, and that the two countries will become united again?"

"No," replied the King. "The union will never again take place. Those who have done wrong must put up with the consequences. Personally I am persuaded that none of my sons or grandsons will ever be King of Norway. Neither the Queen nor myself would wish to be parted from one of our children."

MIKASA'S CAPTAIN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

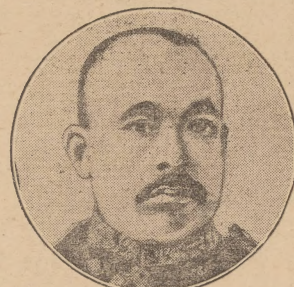
How Japanese Kill Themselves from Motives of Patriotism.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

TOKIO, Sunday.—Captain Iwichi, the commander of Togo's ill-fated battleship, the Mikasa, which was blown up at Saseho, has attempted suicide.

He was not on board at the time; but, all the same, he considered himself personally responsible for the disaster. He brooded over the matter for some days, and then called a meeting of the survivors. He reminded them of the brilliant history of their beloved ship, and spoke a few words of encouragement.

Then, when the audience had left, he jumped out of a window. The attempt to commit suicide



CAPTAIN IWICHI.

failed, and the captain now lies gravely injured in the Saseho Hospital.

There is no idea of cowardice associated with suicide in the Japanese mind. The bravest men will kill themselves for far less serious reasons than those in the present case. The only wonder is that the captain did not adopt the old warrior method of "hara-kiri" (literally abdomen-cutting), or disembowelment by the sword.

Though dead as an institution, hara-kiri is still frequently practised. A good many people in the late war thus disposed of themselves rather than surrender to the Russians. A still more curious feature is the number of suicides that take place during any great national crisis.

An officer or politician will, for example, think that Japan has been worsted in diplomacy, as in the case of the late peace. If he were an Englishman he would make speeches or write letters to papers. Being a Japanese, he kills himself ceremoniously, first writing in detail a fiery onslaught on the slackness and want of patriotism of the Government. The suicide causes some talk, and the self-doomed patriot is at least sure that his opinions will be published.

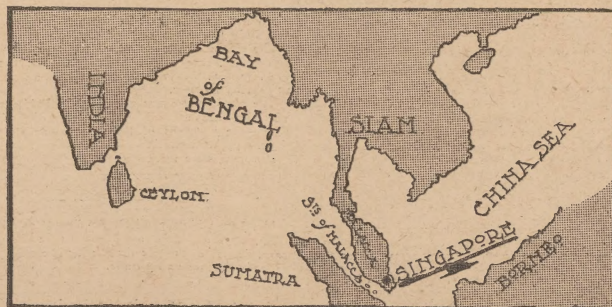
BOMB OUTRAGE IN PEKIN.

Eight Reformers Wounded by a Man Who Is Blown to Pieces.

PEKIN, Sunday.—A serious bomb outrage occurred to-day at Pekin Railway Station.

As the Reform Commission were leaving the train an explosion took place inside their private car. Shu was seriously wounded, and seven others were more or less severely injured. Wu Tingfang, the Minister who is going to London, was slightly hurt. The perpetrator of the outrage, who was inside the car, was blown to pieces.—Reuter.

SINGAPORE: OUR NEW NAVAL BASE.



Map showing the strategic importance of Singapore as a naval base in the Far East.

NEW NAVAL BASE.

Utility and Importance of Singapore Largely Increased.

IMPERIAL BULWARK.

An entirely new political situation is created by the decision of the British Government to establish a great naval base at Singapore.

This prompt realisation of the lessons of the naval conflict between Japan and Russia is of enormous importance, and proves to the world that the British Admiralty was never more wide-awake than at present.

The docks to be purchased at a cost of several millions sterling are the Tanjong Pagar docks. They cover many miles, and are among the largest in the world.

The vital importance of a British naval base at Singapore from the political and strategic point of view is obvious.

The larger vessels of Admiral Rojestvensky's ill-fated fleet passed through the Singapore Straits. Singapore, indeed, is the gateway of ocean traffic westward to the Pacific.

ARRANGING THE TERMS.

The price to be paid is (says the "Observer") to be determined by two arbitrators, chosen by the Government and the company respectively; and, failing agreement, the price is to be fixed by an umpire.

The vendors selected Sir Edward Boyle, K.C., as their arbitrator, while the Colonial Office have appointed Mr. Robert Inglis, manager of the Great Western Railway.

Sir Edward Boyle, K.C., and Mr. Inglis agreed to appoint Sir Michael Hicks Beach, M.P., as umpire. Lord Robert Cecil, K.C., will appear for the vendors, and Mr. Balfour Browne, K.C., on behalf of the Government.

All these gentlemen are now in Japan, where they are to be received in audience by the Japanese Emperor. The meeting of the arbitrators is to take place at Singapore on or about October 12, and will last not more than a fortnight.

Lord Goschen is said to be one of the largest shareholders in the company which now owns the docks.

BRAVE BOY SWIMMER.

Lionised by His Fellow-Scholars for a Splendid Act of Gallantry.

The boys of the Codnor Park and Ironville Church of England Schools in Derbyshire are proud of Percy Leman, a lad of thirteen, and they showed it on Saturday.

The occasion was the annual distribution of prizes, and Leman was presented with the Royal Humane Society's vellum certificate, signed by the Prince of Wales, for rescuing George Willmott, a younger scholar, from the Codnor Park Reservoir.

Willmott fell into the water, which is 15ft. deep, and would have been drowned but for the fact that Leman, fully dressed, plunged in and rescued him.

WRONG MAN LYNCHED.

Terrible Mistake of a Furious Mob Costs Innocent Negro's Life.

CONWAY (Arkansas), Saturday.—A mob took a negro out of the gaol here yesterday and hanged him. He was suspected of assaulting a white woman, killing her son, and stabbing her baby. The sheriff thinks that the victim was innocent, and says he was arresting the real culprit when the lynching was taking place.—Reuter.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

A St. Petersburg telegram states that a victory will be appointed to administer Siberia and Northern Saghalien.

Next month the Congo telegraph system will be connected with Europe through the medium of the French lines.

Six persons have been killed and twenty-five wounded in an election fight at Cienfuegos, near Havana, the capital of Cuba.

The Government do not propose to renew the subsidy for the service of steamers between New Zealand and South Africa that expires next month.

Bishop William Kenneth Macrorie, Canon of Ely since 1892, and ex-Bishop of Maritzburg, died at the College, Ely, yesterday, in his seventy-fifth year.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Cold northerly breeze; dull and unsettled; rain at times. Lighting-up time: 6.50 p.m. Sea passages will be rough to moderate.

FATHER SLAYS HIS SIX CHILDREN.

Mysterious Crime on the Borders of Salisbury Plain.

WEIRD MIDNIGHT SEARCH.

Amesbury, a peaceful little village nestling on the borders of the great Salisbury Plain, and not far from the fair cathedral city of Wiltshire, has just been the scene of a most appalling tragedy—as terrible as it is mysterious.

Peter Head, who was once a sergeant-major in the Royal Garrison Artillery, but since his retirement had augmented his pension by acting as an insurance agent, murdered six of his children and then killed himself.

The names of Head's little victims and their ages were:—

Freddie, nine months old.
Alfred, three years.
Peter, four years.
Willie, seven years.
Gracie, eight years.
Mildred, nine years.

Out of an apparently happy family of nine only the mother and her eldest daughter, aged ten, are alive.

The story is a strange one, and as yet no satisfactory theory of motive is forthcoming.

Took the Baby Out.

Shortly before four o'clock on Friday afternoon Head told his wife that he would take the baby out for an airing. His wife readily consented, dressed her little one in readiness, and watched the two depart, the father carrying the child with every demonstration of affection.

Passing through the village, he determined to call at the school, where his six children were. He requested the master to allow them to accompany him for a walk. Consent was given, and all the little ones, excepting Elsie, the eldest daughter, who had previously gone home, started out with "Daddy" and "Baby" in the best of spirits.

Several people noticed them as they passed out of the village into the fields. Head was laughing and talking to them, apparently in the highest of spirits.

He and the older children cheerily replied to the salutations of their friends. There was not the faintest suggestion of impending tragedy. So the little party passed out of observation.

At home the mother and the eldest girl waited. Darkness set in, rain began to fall, and the wind howled with the prophecy of a rough night. Still the father and his children did not return.

The mother's anxiety was terrible, and at eleven o'clock, unable longer to bear the strain, she communicated with the police.

Policeman's Discovery.

Constable Wells, of the Wilts Constabulary, at once went in search of the missing party.

His efforts were unsuccessful, however, until nearly midnight, when he entered the accommodation road known as South Mill Hill.

The constable had proceeded about 270 yards along the pathway when, by the aid of his bull's-eye, he noticed two dark objects lying in the track.

On a closer investigation he was horrified to find the lifeless body of the girl Mildred and the baby, both with their throats gashed and pools of blood around them.

As speedily as possible Wells procured the assistance of Sergeant Scott, and together they closely searched the spot.

About fifty yards further on, huddled under a rick as if for shelter, was another corpse—a little girl—the throat here having been cut.

From the traces of blood all round the rick it would seem that the little maid, when first attacked, tried to run home, and fell and died.

It is also probable that Mildred had picked up the baby, and tried to run away, but had been overtaken and brutally dispatched.

Found Fully Dressed.

About eighty yards from where the first corpses were found, the police discovered the lifeless bodies of the father and the three little boys, the cause of death being wounds in the throat.

The bodies of the children were fully dressed, but the father had removed the greater part of his clothing and unfastened his shirt collar.

On Head was found a note in which the man admitted that he had committed the crime, but gave no reason for the act. He was devotedly attached to the children, especially the baby, remarking to the mother before he left that he was a bonnie boy and he loved him.

The Head family have lived at Amesbury for about eighteen months. Their previous place of abode was Andover, in Hampshire. Head was an agent in the employ of the Prudential Assurance Company, but this occupation he had only followed for a comparatively short space of time. He is described by his neighbours and the villagers generally as a quiet, respectable, and intelligent man, and was not known to be in difficulties.

CLERGYMAN AS ACTOR.

Well-Known London Pastor Appears on the Stage in a Musical Farce.

The Rev. G. Ernest Thorn, the preacher-player of Peckham, scored a decided success on his first appearance in "The Swiss Express" at the Crown Theatre on Saturday night.

The theatre was packed to the doors with an audience in which Peckham church-goers and playgoers rubbed elbows as they never had before.

In the last act of the musical farce a party of wedding guests was gathered on the stage, among them being the clergyman, in his black coat, and without grease-paint.

"I see a stranger among us," remarked the principal comedian.

A ripple of applause showed that the audience had recognised the unbidden guest as Mr. Thorn, and before he could say his lines the whole house burst into a roar of recognition.

"Pardon me, but I am a guest—an uninvited guest," was the minister's first line. "But I have also some serious and important business."

Mr. Thorn then stepped forward to the footlights and told the audience about his Sunday evening services in the theatre, the business which had brought him to the stage for one night only.

As he was leaving the stage amid a storm of applause someone called out from the pit: "Give us the 'Glorious' song."

Mr. Thorn responded with the first verse of the famous song, and the audience joined him in the chorus.

Last night the Crown Theatre was packed for Mr. Thorn's meeting as a result of this novel advertisement.

RIDING ACCIDENT SEASON.

Horses Responsible for More Personal Injuries Than Motor-cars.

September is the month for riding accidents.

Proof of this fact is afforded by a list of the injuries inflicted during the last few days by animals supposed, by comparison with motor-cars, to be slow, harmless, and domestic.

The Duchesse de Guise, sister of the Duc d'Orleans, had one of her legs broken while out riding the other day.

Lord Crew's daughter, Lady Cynthia Crew-Milnes, while trying to make her horse take a wire fence, caught her foot, was dragged off, and trampled on by the frightened animal.

Lord Haddington sprained his knee last week, and Lord Fingall was thrown from a dog-cart, and is now suffering from severe concussion.

Finally, Mr. Humphreys Owen, M.P., has met with a bad riding accident, and Sir Thomas Lipton was thrown from his horse during the royal review at Edinburgh.

VANISHED FOR SIX MONTHS.

Abandoning Corporation Official Gives Himself Up After a Long Absence.

A trusted corporation official—Ernest Toyer found himself, at the age of thirty-four, in the dock at Croydon on Saturday for a grave abuse of confidence—the theft of £235 belonging to his employers, the Visiting Committee of the Croydon Mental Hospital, Warlingham.

Taking the whole sum from the bank in gold and silver, accused absconded with the money, and was neither seen nor heard of from March 30, the day of the theft, until last Friday week, when he gave himself up. After the usual caution, Toyer remarked, "I have nothing to say beyond that I am guilty and I place myself in your hands." He was committed for trial.

AFTER FORTY YEARS.

Aged Bride Who Waited Patiently Marries the Partner of Her Choice.

A romantic wedding was celebrated at Epping on Saturday, the happy couple's united ages total 150 years.

For forty years the bride waited for the bridegroom. She is Mary Ann Newman, and forty years ago, when thirty-eight years old, she saw on the village green the bridegroom, Charles Ricketts, who was then a dashing military officer.

But she had a husband alive, from whom she was parted. It was only recently, however, that her Newman died, and for forty years she nursed her love in silence.

DUKE'S DANGER AVERTED.

As the Duke of Connaught was driving away from the Public Gardens at Guernsey on Saturday, after unveiling the war memorial to fallen Guernsey soldiers, one of the traces broke, but by prompt attention to the startled horse an accident was avoided.

ETON'S OPPORTUNITY.

Some Changes That the New 'Head' Might Advantageously Make.

OLD BOYS' SUGGESTION.

Eton, our greatest public school, has just re-assembled under its new headmaster, and considerable interest has been evinced both by present and old Etonians as to what line the "new head" will take.

Canon Lyttelton has the reputation of a reformer, and considerable anxiety has been shown lest he should interfere with old-established and dearly-loved customs.

In an interview he has stated that "the new régime will be more conservative than many people imagine," and this has given comfort to those interested.

But is it not possible that at even at this, "the best of schools," certain changes might be for the better? Dr. Warre naturally shrank at the end of his time from any interference of the sort, but a change of "heads" gives a unique opportunity.

The letter from an old Etonian, which we publish below, expresses this feeling.

Canon Lyttelton's Opportunity.

"Canon Lyttelton," he says, "has a unique opportunity of making Eton a greater school than it has ever been."

"To all Etonians, past and present, it is the greatest of schools, but love, in spite of the poets, is not blind, and even the most red-hot Etonian sees faults in the system which could so easily be remedied."

"To my mind the first of these is the necessity for boys to buy so much of their food themselves."

"For instance, 'tea,' which takes the place of late dinner, consists—or did consist—of bread and butter and tea. Nothing more substantial was given, and as supper also consisted—at any rate in the winter term—of bread and butter, hungry, growing boys found it necessary to supplement this meagre fare out of their own pocket."

"This is a bad system, particularly at a place like Eton, where some boys get £3 a term from their fathers, and others £30. The latter lives in needless luxury, while the former, if he has a healthy appetite, has sometimes to go hungry."

"The same obtains in some houses at breakfast, and is thoroughly unfair. There ought to be a proper tea and breakfast provided for all."

Some Absurd Customs.

"In many houses I think boys are treated too tenderly in the matter of illness."

"At the least symptom they are allowed to 'stay out,' which means, by the way, stay in—and even a slight cold in the head is treated as if it were a terrible illness."

"And although, like all Etonians, I look on the curious etiquette and customs of the school with affection, there are some of them harmful as well as senseless."

"For instance, a boy undisturbed by 'colours' or otherwise is obliged to wear the collar of his great-coat perpetually turned up. Could anything be more calculated to predispose boys to catch cold and develop weak throats?"

"To provide a more Spartan training, the same food for all, and to do away with customs which are actually harmful should, I think, be Canon Lyttelton's ideal."

CONVICT INFORMER.

Grave Forgery Charge Against One Over Whom Juries Have Twice Disagreed.

Mr. Muir, prosecuting Talbot Bridgewater, medical specialist, of Oxford-street; Lionel Peyton Holmes, doctor's assistant; and William Edward Shackell, at Westminster on Saturday on charges of forgery and conspiracy, said that the men were in the dock in consequence of information given by a convict undergoing a long term of penal servitude.

Holmes, he continued, had been twice tried at the Old Bailey, but the jury were unable to agree.

The convict-informant was a party to the whole proceeding. He stole the cheque form; the one filled in for £219 was forged by Shackell and uttered by Holmes.

The whole crime was organised by Bridgewater, who afterwards arranged the changing of the bank-notes—the proceeds of the forgery—and divided the money in proportions which he thought fit. Prisoners were remanded.

NOT A NEWSPAPER SELLER.

Mr. James Shuttle, of 11, Swallow-street, Piccadilly, who appeared as witness in the Wait case, desires us to state that he is not a newspaper seller but a barman by trade.

A test case, to settle the legal definition of "Scotch," is shortly to be heard in London, in the case of which, it is said, revelations will be made that will come as a severe shock to whisky drinkers.

ROYAL TOURISTS BUSY.

Princess of Wales's Ordeal of "Trying On" Innumerable Costumes.

With the Princess of Wales again in town, the last stages of the extensive preparations for the royal visit to India are being pushed forward with all speed.

Before October 10 there is much to be done, for her Royal Highness, owing to illness, has been obliged to leave many of her arrangements until the last moment.

One of the most arduous tasks awaiting the Princess is the "trying-on" of the beautiful collection of gowns she will take out to India.

The greatest secrecy is being observed with regard to these toilettes, but the *Daily Mirror* is able to state that they are chiefly in light colours, white prevailing, in serge, muslin, silk, crepe de Chine, and other thin materials. A number of warmer costumes will be included for the colder parts of the tour. Everything used will be of British manufacture.

The last few days in England will be devoted almost exclusively by both Prince and Princess to their children, from whom the parting will be very difficult, especially from baby Prince John, the idol of the royal nursery.

The Prince of Wales is expected in London about the end of this week.

ERRING "JACK."

128,226 Summary Punishments Among the 122,183 Men in the Royal Navy.

Some interesting figures are given in the official report just published with reference to court-martial and punishments in the Navy for last year.

Of the men ashore, 176 were tried, 52 for desertion, 42 for violence to superior officers and insubordination, 48 for making away with portions of their kit, and 33 for being absent without leave.

Of the men afloat, 443 were tried for various offences, 48 answering charges of forgery, 55 of theft and embezzlement, and 9 of disgraceful conduct. All these were dealt with by the civil authorities.

Of the remainder, 140 cases were of striking superior officers, 21 of using threatening language, 40 of disobedience, 63 of contemptuous conduct towards superiors, and 56 were charged with the somewhat vague offence of "acts to the prejudice of good order and naval discipline."

Summary punishments to the number of 128,226 were meted out among 122,183 men on the books.

MOURNING DR. BARNARDO.

Thousands of People View the Lying-In-State at Mile End.

The coffin containing the remains of Dr. Barnardo has been placed in the hall of the People's Church, Edinburgh Castle, Mile End, and many thousands of people filed through the hall yesterday to pay a last farewell to the "father of orphans."

Three memorial services were held, and while they were going on a long queue of mourners formed in the street outside.

The body is to lie in state again to-day and to-morrow, and on Wednesday morning a procession of the council, staff, and workers, with representative boys and girls from the various Barnardo Homes, will start from the Edinburgh Castle, preceded by an open car bearing the coffin, to Liverpool-street Station.

A special train will convey the remains to Barking, where the interment is to take place a few days later.

BAND OF GIRL CRIMINALS.

Vienna Gang Charged with Being Concerned in Great Continental Forgeries.

Further arrests have been made at Vienna in connection with the extensive forging of notes on the Continent.

The persons arrested are said to be confederates of Schapira, who was arrested in London. One is an attractive girl of twenty-four, and it is alleged that she is the head of a gang of girl criminals who robbed men and substituted spurious notes for the stolen ones.

Although living in apparent poverty with her father in a miserable garret, £28 in cash, forged and other notes to the value of £400, and a large quantity of jewellery were found in the room.

MR. SMYTH-PIGOTT'S DOUBLE.

Mistaken for the Clapton "Messiah" by a large crowd that gathered at the door of the Agapemone church in Clapton, a divinity student, having a striking resemblance to Mr. Pigott, was roughly handled until rescued by the police.

"DAILY MIRROR" GALA DAYS.

Pleasant Termination of a Stupendous Undertaking.

NOT ONE ACCIDENT.

Over Two Hundred Thousand Happy Guests

Testify Their Delight.

Thursday, September 21	55,300
Friday, September 22	47,800
Saturday, September 23	97,500

Grand total

During the three "Daily Mirror" Gala Days two hundred and one thousand six hundred persons visited the Crystal Palace as our guests.

Without a hitch, without an accident, without a mishap of any kind, the three *Daily Mirror* Gala Days have passed off, and now only remain in the memory as the most pleasant and most stupendous enterprise ever undertaken by any daily paper.

For three whole days, of thirteen hours each, we entertained our readers free of charge in that marvellous Crystal Palace.

Great were the preparations necessary for an undertaking so gigantic.

For weeks beforehand Mr. J. Cozens, the manager of the Crystal Palace, with his skilled staff of assistants, were plotting and planning that *Daily Mirror* readers should have the best of everything for nothing on the *Daily Mirror* Days.

Thirty-Nine Hours Amusement.

The enormous nature of the undertaking will be best understood when it is stated that Mr. Cozens and Mr. Brammell, who supplied all the amusements in the Crystal Palace building, had to fill thirty-nine hours with varied amusements to suit every taste. Right well did they perform their task, and never before has such a programme been presented at the Palace.

For weeks before the *Daily Mirror* Days Mr. Brock had a special staff of thirty skilled men at work on the fireworks. And he broke his own long series of records by giving a stupendous display of fireworks on three consecutive nights.

Messrs. Lyons were faced with a tremendous problem of feeding the huge horde of invaders. Well, they tackled the problem and solved it. Each day at the Palace there were 1,400 attendants employed at eight extensive refreshment rooms and stalls, which were patronised all the time.

The railways had made extraordinary preparations to deal with the transport of *Daily Mirror* readers. So excellent were these arrangements that our guests travelled to and from the Palace as on any ordinary occasion.

The Rev. Walter Hobbes, as on *Daily Mirror* Day last year, was in charge of the "Home for Lost Children" during the three *Daily Mirror* Days, and was successful in returning some 250 children to their parents. One of these, a little chap aged seven, had walked all the way from Bromley, in Kent, on *Daily Mirror* Day.

Excellent Police Arrangements.

The police arrangements were excellent, but they had little to do, as there was no confusion, and, of course, among such a good class crowd no disorder.

"I have never had to deal with a more orderly and quiet crowd," said the inspector on Saturday night. "All the work we have had to do is to direct people to the various places of amusement." At this point we desire to thank you, the readers of the *Daily Mirror*, for by your forbearance and good humour you have done very much to add to the enormous success of our "Three Days' At Home."

In your names, too, we must heartily congratulate Mr. Cozens, Mr. Brammell, Mr. Botham, Mr. Derry, and all the effective staff of the Crystal Palace on the extraordinary perfection of their management and arrangements.

And a wonderful programme it was, in fact something of the best of everything; and it was with difficulty that people tore themselves away from one item to visit the next.

Somali's Ear-Splitting Whoop.

The Somalis in their village proved a huge attraction, and none of those thousands who witnessed the sensational football match when the dusky warriors triumphed over the Lambeth band boys will ever forget the ear-splitting whoop that greeted Emi Kenda's winning goal.

Prize lions and his intrepid courage in dealing with sixteen of them; Pernayne's clever performing bears, Brammell's miniature circus with its clever ponies—all drew tens of thousands of wondering and pleased *Mirror* readers.

Thousands listened whilst Mr. Hedgecock gave special recitals on the great Palace organ. The expansive Palace terrace became a huge sea of people when Miss Ella Zula, blindfolded and enveloped in a sack, walked on this wire suspended 200ft. above their heads.

The thousands who surrounded the cycling track had the opportunity of witnessing some fine racing,

in which the pick of Londoners tried conclusions for championship honours.

The ten miles event of the London Centre brought out eighteen riders, sixteen of whom finished. The last stages furnished some very exciting moments. A dozen riders swept round the last turn for home all in a bunch; then A. E. Wills came away like a shot, and won a splendid race by four lengths from G. F. Summers, of the Paddington.

Putney may be said to have been victorious all along the line, for their team also won the final of the "Turner" Cup contest in their bout with the Paddington quartet for the club championship of London. The riverside club won by eleven points, and they owe their victory to the fine riding of Wills, Casey, and Matthews.

Italian Cycle Race Winner.

The half-mile handicap was won by W. Morisetti, of the Italian Cycling Club, a "first-year" rider, with a splendid record of wins; while in the "quarter" H. T. Johnson, another Putney representative was first, after leading all the way from the forty-two yards point.

Kellermann, the famous Australian swimmer, who had been specially engaged to perform to our readers, attracted 5,000 eager spectators to the boating lake. She gave a very graceful exhibition of diving.

She also gave a display of the famous trudgeon stroke, of which she made use during her plucky attempt to swim the Channel. After leaving the water Miss Kellermann had a triumphal procession to the station, being accompanied by hundreds of people anxious to see the "wonderful Australian girl swimmer."

Leyton Win at Football.

Readers who visited the football ground saw a good fast game. In the first half Leyton, playing with the wind, quite held their own. But in the second half the Palace team were aggressive, and would have scored several times but for fine work by Jackson and Meredith, the Leyton backs.

Towards the finish both sides put a lot of snap into the game, and big runs were frequent, and our readers went away well pleased with the game, although it ended in a draw.

Though cricket is practically at an end, thousands visited the London County cricket ground, and watched London County inflict a severe defeat on Bromley Town.

The "Humanola" competition open to our guests during *Mirror* days attracted many, and 1,100 handed in coupons stating how many internal parts the ingenious piano possessed. The person who makes the most correct guess will become the possessor of a "Humanola" and £2 worth of music.

Huge crowds watched the balloon ascent of Professor Huntington, Mr. Pollock, and Mr. Maltby. Swiftly the balloon rose, and, having reached an altitude of 6,000ft., finally descended at Burghclere, in Hampshire, shortly before 5 p.m.

Fully 90,000 lined the terraces and all places of vantage to watch a most gorgeous display of colour and form. Messrs. Brock surpassed themselves on Saturday night, and the huge crowd was not slow to show its appreciation of efforts worthy of so great an occasion.

"Daily Mirror's" Wish.

Then there was the great massed band concert, beginning with the already famous *Daily Mirror* March, composed and conducted by Mr. Herbert Godfrey, the conductor of the Crystal Palace Band. It deservedly received an ovation from the tens of thousands of *Daily Mirror* readers present.

Mr. John Bardsley, too, met with a great reception for his splendid rendering of the "Death of Nelson"; and then, as if by magic, the great *Daily Mirror* crowd dispersed down the terraces.

Half an hour after "God Save the King" the great Palace and its grounds, which had swarmed with our happy guests, had relapsed into solitude and silence.

Truly three wonderful days; and all the more wonderful that not one single accident, not one single unpleasant incident, marked the greatest three days' entertainment ever offered free of charge by a daily newspaper to its readers.

May we have many more such pleasant times the devout wish of the *Daily Mirror*, for we were more than repaid for any trouble, worry, or expense of this undertaking by the great happiness beaming forth from all guests' faces during the three great *Daily Mirror* gala days.

WORSE THAN A ROBBER.

"You are worse than a robber. You have been most ungrateful," said Alderman Vaughan at the Mansion House on Saturday to Henry John Scott, who stole 45s from his employer, Mr. Ford, hosier, of Poultry.

Mr. Ford said he had engaged the man out of charity because he said he was starving and could get no work.

PRAYED AND THIEVED.

The devout Frenchman, Joseph Durand, whose constant prayers and attentions to the offertory-box in the Carmelite Church, Kensington, excited the suspicion of the vicar, was again before Mr. Lane at West London on Saturday.

For stealing from the church funds he was sent to prison for three months.

Two scholarships which exempt from tuition fees will be offered for competition early this week at the Cardinal Vaughan School, Westminster.

ELECTRIC KITCHENS.

Washing Up, or Needlework by Turning a Switch.

INTERESTING EXHIBITION

The idea of electricity in the home, except for lighting purposes, does not commend itself to the nervous.

To employ the dread monster to cook food, purify water, or sew on buttons seems, frankly, Utopian, if not sheer madness. Most people prefer to worship electricity from afar.

Yet at the Electrical Exhibition, which opens to-day at Olympia, one of the most attractive features is a model electric kitchen, presided over by a lady cook, and fitted with all the necessary appliances for preparing a dinner and washing up dishes.

Dinners "Switched On."

By the mere touching of a tiny lever the presiding goddess puts a bird in the oven, roasts him, shovels him neatly on to a dish, sends him to the dining-table in an electric lift, and washes up the empty dishes.

One of the great objects of the exhibition is to familiarise the public with electricity as a domestic and commercial asset.

With this end in view a prize of £100 is to be given for the best cooking apparatus and complete kitchen, and the galleries will be entirely devoted to a display of electric fittings for houses and shops.

Electric lifts, electric house warming apparatus, and electric lighting plant are also shown, and a particularly interesting exhibit is an electric contrivance for sterilising drinking water.

The difficulty seems to be not in discussing what electricity can do, but what it cannot do.

Its extreme versatility is suggestive of the 100-ton steam hammer, which, with equal ease, will weld a shaft for a gigantic battleship, or daintily crack an egg.

Nothing Too Great or Too Small.

Electricity will drive a heavy train over 1,000 miles between Chicago and New York—or sew on buttons. It will, without wires, transmit messages from one end of the world to the other—or drive a sewing machine.

It will pierce a tunnel through Mount Cenis—or trap a burglar.

At this exhibition torpedoes, mines, searchlights, submarines, as well as burglar alarms, clocks, launches, and telephones, all worked by electricity, are on view.

As a contrast to the perfection attained in the application of electricity some interesting relics of less-perfect, old-time electrical apparatus are shown. Notably the two-needle instrument first used in the service of Queen Victoria at Buckingham Palace, a cable employed many years ago on the North-Western Railway, and a section of the first submarine cable between Dover and Calais.

Although the exhibition has attracted many foreign firms, it is gratifying to learn that at least 80 per cent. of the exhibits are British.

RUDE AWAKENING.

Postmaster's Slumbers Disturbed by Burglar Standing Over Him with Upraised Knife.

Mr. Henry Morgan, the sub-postmaster at Queen's-road, Battersea, related to the South-Western magistrate on Saturday a somewhat exciting experience he had with a burglar.

In the early hours of Sunday morning a week or two ago he woke up to find a man standing over him with a knife raised as though to strike him. He covered his head with the bedclothes, and dragged his assailant's face down on the bed, so that he was almost helpless.

The intruder, despite Mrs. Morgan's efforts to help her husband, managed to get away with Mr. Morgan's watch. Mrs. Morgan was rather seriously hurt in defending the postmaster.

In connection with the affair, William Gower, a young Wandsworth man, who was brought from goal in the charge of warders, was committed for trial.

PRACTICAL JOKER'S CHEQUES.

A practical joker who has been sending cheques for large amounts to various charities is being anxiously sought for in Bristol.

They come from a cheque-book lost by a local trading company. The cheques have all been stopped, and the charities are naturally disappointed.

SELF-ACCUSED OF SACRILEGE.

William Collins, who was committed at Spittlegate (Lincolnshire) on Saturday on a charge of breaking into Colsterworth Church, had voluntarily surrendered to the police.

"I am tired of knocking about," he said. "I want putting away for the winter."

HOPFIELDS ROMANCE.

Retired Major the Promised Bridegroom of a Beautiful Young Pickers.

Like a refreshing breeze on a sultry day comes the pretty story of a real romance from the unromantic hopfields of Kent.

The hero is a retired major, who resides near the Marble Arch; the heroine a poor and beautiful girl earning her living as a hop-picker. The story of their love reads like a chapter from a novel.

Raising through the hop-gardens at Capel near Tonbridge, in his motor-car, the major saw a strikingly beautiful girl busy at work.

In a moment he was at her side, and asked her point blank to marry him. Blushingly the girl replied in the affirmative, with the condition that she must first see her mother.

Thus came about the romantic wooing of the beautiful hop-girl. Certain preliminaries are being arranged before the names of the happy couple can be made public.

She is to be sent away to be educated, and, as she herself said in all simplicity, to be taught "to play the piano."

"I should like to be married at the old parish church of Capel," she said, "but I told the gentleman that I could make no absolutely definite promise until I had seen my mother."

MUSIC PROVES AN ALIBI.

Witnesses Heard Accused Playing Piano Three Miles from the Scene of a Robbery.

Music played an important part in establishing of the Brentford Police Court on Saturday an alibi on behalf of Herbert Palmer, of Acton Green, who was accused of stealing piping, screws, locks, and planes from an unoccupied house in Ealing.

On Palmer's behalf, Mr. Davis, of Bolton-road, Acton Green, said that on the night of the alleged robbery Palmer was at his house and was only absent for ten minutes. The house from which the goods were taken was three miles away.

Another witness said she heard accused playing on Mr. Davis's piano for about two hours on the night stated.

Mr. Cross: Can you recognise his style?

Witness: Yes, sir.

Mr. Cross (to defendant): We think this case of alibi clearly made out, and you will leave this court without any stain upon your character.

Palmer: Thank you, sir.

POETRY WHEN ANGRY.

Strange Eccentricity of a Man Who Posted a Rhyme to the Coroner.

"He wrote poetry when he was angry," said the daughter of Samuel Day, at the St. Pancras coroner's court on Saturday.

Her father, who was a pensioned brewer's drayman, living with his daughter near Camden-road, had often threatened to take his life, and finally he did so. After many disagreements with his daughter he drank oxalic acid.

The coroner stated that a letter was found at the town hall, addressed to him, containing a considerable quotation from Pope's "The Dying Christian to His Soul," and concluding "Before I lay my pen aside I must compose a special verse to you, Mr. Coroner:—

Farewell to all I know on earth,
Adieu to those I love;
My spirit hovers and trusts to dwell
In heavenly realms above.

P.S.—May the blessing of God forgive me for this rash act.

A verdict of Suicide during temporary insanity was returned.

FRENCH ARMY "USELESS."

Thoroughly Disheartened, 75 per Cent. Would Desert in War Time, Says a Reservist.

Wholesale desertions from the French army in time of war are prophesied by a French reservist, who has been interviewed by a correspondent.

"I believe," says the reservist, who is a tradesman of Paris, "that seventy-five per cent. of the soldiers would desert and pass over to England or Belgium rather than fight."

He asserts that the commissariat during the recent manoeuvres was grossly mismanaged, and the "fighting" absurdly unreal. Discipline did not exist, and one and all were disgusted and disheartened by the incompetency of the senior officers.

PROFIT ON PAUPERS.

At a meeting of the Dunmow (Essex) guardians it was stated that the poor rate would be reduced 3d. in the £ owing to the profit Dunmow had made on the housing of pauper inmates of London workhouses which were full.

FOOTBALL REVIEWED

Stokes' Proud Position—Further Triumph for New Zealanders.

VAST ATTENDANCES.

SPECIAL BY CITIZEN.

Football has now settled down for the winter, and Saturday's chilly afternoon made the day an ideal one for the national game.

There were tremendous crowds everywhere. The biggest in the First League was at Newcastle, where there were 30,000, and the smallest at Wolverhampton, the only place where there were not over 10,000 enthusiasts. Chelsea, Leeds, and Bradford each had five-figure attendances in the Second League, and Tottenham and Millwall claimed the biggest "gates" in the Southern League.

In these three competitions alone there were some 350,000 people watching twenty-nine matches, and the gate money would exceed £13,000.

There were fewer surprises in League football perhaps, but the clubs which have been doing well continued their victorious careers for the most part, and the League tables now begin to assume an interesting appearance.

NEW ZEALANDERS' COMBINATION.

Most people were anxious to know how the New Zealanders would fare in their first match against an English club-side. To Bristol fell the honour of playing the first match of the series, and just in the same way that the county teams of Cornwall and Devon failed they went down before the all-conquering Colonials by 41 points to 0. The perfect combination of the New Zealanders was a revelation to the good people of Bristol, who had seen nothing to equal it, even when visited by the best Welsh sides. Offside play was, however, again in evidence.

Stoke, although not in the form which gained them their four previous successes, yet beat Wolverhampton Arsenal, who had the misfortune to have three players—Ducat, Dick (the captain), and Gray—injured, by 2 to 1. Stoke, with ten points for five games, are indeed in a proud position.

Derby County are the latest club to beat the champions, Newcastle United, before their own spectators, and Derby, with eight points for four matches, are relatively in as good a position as Stoke, but the "bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," and Derby have to win another match to catch up.

EVERTON OUTCLASSED.

Aston Villa were expected to beat Everton at Birmingham, but not overwhelm them. This they did, and it will be a long time before the Everton side will wipe out the remembrance of the 4-0 defeat. Other good performances were those of Manchester City, who won at Bury, and of Sheffield Wednesday, who won at Preston. Only Stoke, Sheffield Wednesday, and Derby County have yet escaped defeat. Nottingham, Bury, and Bolton Wanderers have yet to win.

There is every indication that the competition for promotion will this year be extremely keen in the second division. The leading quartette, Manchester United, Bristol City, Bury, and Chelsea, all gained victories, Manchester beating Stockport, Bristol City Blackpool, and Chelsea West Bromwich Albion. These three victories were gained at home, but Bradford won at Gainsborough, and few teams defeat the Trinity on their own enclosure, so to them belongs the palm for the best performance of the day in this competition.

Only Manchester and Bury have yet to meet with defeat, and Manchester are the only club to have won all their engagements. Unless something very untoward happens the United are at last booked for the First Division, and I fancy Bristol for the second place.

SPORT IN THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Excellent football was played in several of the Southern League matches. A grand game was witnessed at North Greenwich, where Millwall administered the first defeat of the season to Queen's Park Rangers. Tottenham Hotspur showed their best form of the season against West Ham, and after a fast and bright game won by 2 to 0.

By-the-by, I should like to see Carrick in the 'Spurs' first team. A new half-back named Darnell gave an excellent display for the Tottenham club, but he was inclined to play to the "gallery" just a trifle too much. A great display was given by Fulham, who won at Luton, and Brentford did well to decisively defeat North Albion, who beat the 'Spurs on the previous Saturday.

The preliminary rounds of the English and Amateur Cups were decided, but no first-class teams were taking part in these matches, and we must leave discussion of the results until they become more important. Rugby games, with few exceptions, were little more than practice matches. The various leagues and competitions are dealt with by our experts on page 14.

CITIZEN.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

King Edward has acknowledged the receipt of a photograph of Mrs. McCue, aged 103, who was born on the hills of Altmore, near Pomeroy (Tyrone). Till five years ago she regularly visited Pomeroy market.

Donald Sillars, the International half-back of the Queen's Park F.C., was, on Saturday, found lying on the Glasgow and South-Western Railway near Glasgow, with his right foot missing. It is presumed he fell out of a train and was run over.

Mr. George Wyndham, M.P., ex-Chief Secretary for Ireland, who is paying a visit to his constituency, kicked off in a football match at Dover on Saturday between the Leinster Regiment and Dover.

Guy's Hospital's treasurer acknowledges a sum of £2,584 contributed by the members of Lloyd's towards the present appeal of the institution. Forty-six thousand five hundred pounds are still needed to make up the £100,000 required.

Mr. G. R. Lane-Fox was adopted Conservative candidate for the Barkeston Ash Division at Leeds on Saturday, and Mr. J. O. Andrews was selected Liberal nominee.

Holborn Borough Council will be asked at its next meeting to consent to the renaming of Little Wild-street as Keeley-street, after Mrs. Keeley, the famous actress.

Dashing into a flock of sparrows which were pecking at grain spilt on the railway track, an express at Penmaenmawr killed thirty-seven.

French motor-car builders contemplate erecting works in the neighbourhood of Clifton Moss, near Manchester, and a syndicate is inspecting suitable sites.

Mr. Isaac Williams, the oldest solicitor in Bath, and a famous election agent, died on Saturday at an advanced age.

Author of several religious publications, the Ven. George Hans Hamilton, who, since 1832, had been Archdeacon of Northumberland, died on Saturday at Durham.

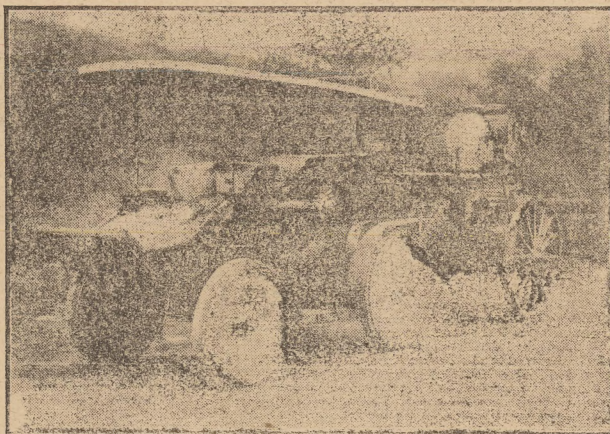
Over two thousand fishermen of the Scottish herring fleet invaded Scarborough yesterday. The record price this season, 4s. per thousand herrings, was obtained there on Saturday.

Bristol has had a windfall of £45,000 under the will of the late Mr. Stuckey Lean, who was associated with the well-known Somerset banking company, and the money will be spent on a new central library adjoining the cathedral.

For three hours an exciting deer hunt was in progress in the Leazes Park, Newcastle, on Saturday. The animal escaped to the lake, swimming to the central island, but the keepers dislodged it and finally secured it in a shelter on the mainland.

Speaking at Ipswich on Saturday night, Mr. Pretyman, Secretary to the Admiralty, said the difference between the present Government and the Radicals was that the former tried to make their policies their business, while the Radicals were always making their business politics.

MOTOR-CAR FOR THE DESERT.



The camel is to be superseded by the motor-car which Sir Reginald Wingate, the Sirdar, has had constructed. The wheels are enclosed in metal plates to prevent them from sinking in the sand. At night the trailer carries a powerful search-light.

After nearly seventy years' work in the Church, Archdeacon Burney has resigned the living of St. Mark, Surbiton.

Messrs. Christopher Brothers' tea-shop, in Audley-lane, Blackburn, was completely wrecked by a runaway horse which dashed right through it on Saturday.

Leicester's municipal gas undertaking shows a profit for the half-year of £23,500, after all sinking fund and interest charges are met.

The photograph which has appeared in the *Daily Mirror* of Miss Cissie Paris, whose singing so much pleased our guests at the Crystal Palace last week, was taken by Mr. H. O. Klein.

Thirty of the trackers of the great organ in the Plymouth Guildhall have been severed, pneumatic pipes bent, double metal pipes crushed, and other damage caused by some malicious person.

Traffic was stopped for four hours on Saturday owing to the derailing of two engines which collided during shunting operations at Gamlingay, near Cambridge, on the London and North-Western Railway.

Burglars who broke into a jewellery establishment in Birmingham were surprised by the caretaker, who fired a revolver through a door. The bullet struck one of the men in the head, seriously injuring him, and he was arrested.

Climbing fifty stone steps at the Northampton General Post Office on Saturday, an infuriated cow unsuccessfully attempted to raid the telegraph operators' room. After drinking from a fire bucket and glaring at the crowd below through a window, it was induced to descend.

While an aged woman named Mary Ann Drake, wife of a market gardener, was leading a donkey and cart down Nag's Head-hill, Bristol, on Saturday, a tramcar crashed into the vehicle, smashing it and hurling the woman some distance, unconscious.

Constable William Hallet, stationed at New Barnet, and the oldest mounted policeman in the metropolitan force, has retired on a pension. He was on duty at the two Jubilees, the funeral of Queen Victoria, the Coronation of King Edward VII., and thirteen successive Lord Mayors' shows.

Richmond watermen, in their quaint coats and badges, lined the entrance to St. Matthew's Church, Richmond-hill, at the wedding of Miss Evelyn Mary Skewes-Cox, only daughter of Sir Thomas Skewes-Cox, M.P., and Mr. Eric Mosley-Mayne, eldest son of Major Mosley-Mayne, of Richmond.

The handcart and cases which contained £700 worth of jewellery stolen from a Manchester shop door on Friday have been found, the former hidden behind some buildings, and the latter in the adjoining River Medlock, but there is no trace of the stolen gems.

Found in the Emperor's Palace, at Peking during the Boxer rebellion, an interesting old English pair case musical clock-watch, 6 in. in diameter, has been sold for £95 at Messrs. Knight, Frank, and Rutley's rooms in Conduit-street.

Great disappointment was experienced in Folkestone when the torpedo flotilla left there on Saturday owing to the threatening weather and unsafe anchorage. The mayor's big smoking concert has been abandoned.

One result of the recent revival in Wales was that no intoxicants were provided in the luncheon tent at Corwen (Merionethshire) Agricultural Show. Some visitors, however, brought their own whisky-flasks.

With her stern stove in, after collision with an unknown ship and a trawler, off Dungeness, the London steamer Rugby has arrived at Hull.

Seven of the crew of the steamer Chatham, sunk in the Suez Canal, arrived at Plymouth yesterday by the ss. Orient.

"THE CONQUEROR."

Mr. Forbes-Robertson's New Play at La Scala Theatre.

A DISAPPOINTMENT.

There was an immense amount of bustle and expectation at the opening of the Scala Theatre on Saturday.

Everybody was full of admiration for the new playhouse; people passed ceaselessly up and down the already famous inside staircase, or stood in groups giving their views upon architecture; and the audience sat down with the hope that the play was going to be as fresh, as flamboyant, and as well-constructed as the theatre.

If the play did not quite fulfil our expectations it was no doubt very much our fault. Why do we go forth to London theatres expecting the new and the brilliant? Many disappointments ought to have made us humbler.

The new play by the new dramatist is a passable piece of false medievalism, set in a vaguely Merovingian, vaguely Arthurian atmosphere. Its great fault is that we seem to have seen it all before, many times before. One piece of it recalls M. Rostand's "Princesse Lointaine," a larger piece still suggests "Mice and Men," and the interludes of "picturesque" irrelevances such as medieval Morris dances, alarms and excursions, battles, murders, and sudden deaths do not compensate for the lack of all but the most summary observation of character and the astonishing lack of originality in the plot.

A DEPRESSED HERO.

Mr. Forbes-Robertson, who was obviously very nervous, played the part of "The Conqueror." We are to suppose that the Conqueror is a ruthless man of action. As a matter of fact, whenever he is shown to us he seems to be suffering from mental depression, and the actor, with his worn and thoughtful face, did not give the impression of will or brutality, evidently intended by the author. While in an unusually depressed condition the Conqueror foolishly falls in love with a young child whom he sends to his lonely castle in the north to wait for him. He is to join her when eight years of conquering are past.

In those eight years it need scarcely be said that Amoranza, as the child is called, has time to brood over her mysterious knight. Therefore she is not to be blamed because, when Mr. Henry Ainley, looking exceedingly handsome as Sir Beauvise of Degrevant, appears at the castle as a fugitive from the Conqueror's hatred, she imagines that this is the knight in question and falls in love with him.

When the Conqueror arrives he is too late, and obligingly kills himself in order not to disturb the happiness of the lovers.

AMERICAN WIREPULLING.

New York "Pools" Formed To Raise Prices of Railway Shares in London.

CAPEL COURT, Saturday.—Though Saturday slackness has to be reported, the markets were not bad considering that it was the eve of the Settlement and that the preliminary carry-over in Kafirs was in progress. There was some adverse demand for money, and the knowledge that a large amount of gold was leaving the Bank of England for Egypt and elsewhere caused Consols to be marked down, though they closed only a shade easier at 80½.

In Home Rails the only adverse feature was a slight easing off in the stocks of most of the great trade lines. This, of course, was not due to lack of belief in the big market manipulators, but owing to speculation having been encouraged recently and speculators selling out again before the carry-over.

Wirepulling tactics are still the rule in American Rails. The finance houses seem to be working for higher prices, and various "pools" are in existence on the other side. The big market manipulators are getting themselves interviewed, and in other ways try to work up interest. At all events, the market was very good to-day with "tipping" of various shares and talk of dividends, and one thing or another. The gamble in Canadian Pacific was kept going, and, in fact, Canadian Rails as a whole were pretty good.

In spite of recent Morocco talk Paris keeps confident enough, and so most Foreigners were fairly good, one of the few adverse features being Peruvians.

It was the preliminary carry-over in Kafirs, which still keep dull, though the account seems to be reduced somewhat, and in a few shares in the Rhodesian section it is said that there is a fair sprinkling of "bears" about. Rhodesians, at all events, were quite reasonably strong to-day—Banks at 4½, Chartereds at 2½, and Scottish Mashonaland at 1½. Other mining sections, as a whole, seemed firmer. Le Rois being unaffected by the talk of a circular being issued by the directors this afternoon explaining the position with regard to the amalgamation. Etruscan hunched over the expectation of an expert report next week.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Office of the *Daily Mirror* is at
12, WHITEFRIARS STREET,
LONDON, E.C.
TELEPHONS: 1910 and 2190 Holborn.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflected," London.
PARIS OFFICE: 3, Place de la Madeleine.

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1905.

THE WAR CROP.

DEALERS in gunpowder and projectiles must be in a fairly cheerful state of mind when they review the possibilities of the immediate future. Half the nations of the earth are engaged in making faces at other nations, and none of them, it appears, has any idea of appealing to the international police court at The Hague. The preference seems to be in favour of swashbuckling and issuing ultimatums.

Germany has her hands full of black Boers in South-West Africa. She is our neighbour there, her Colony, operated on the blood and iron policy, has failed, and she is killing off her Colonists to keep them quiet.

Russia has her troubles, too. Finland is ready "for a row," massacres prevail in the Caucasus, and there are sporadic outbreaks in other parts of the Empire—justifiable outbreaks against a bloody despotism that must end. The Sultan of Turkey and the Servian Government are exchanging ultimatums over disturbances that occur on their frontiers, and which are due to the fact that the savage soldiers of these countries cannot control their instincts when they see each other.

Norway and Sweden have been quarrelling in a domestic sort of fashion, but fortunately have been able to patch up their disputes temporarily at least.

Greece and Roumania are at it. The Roumanian Minister is leaving Athens in a huff, vowing vengeance in all probability.

A sort of jerry-built agreement promises to settle the Moroccan question for a while, but there are ingredients here for a fight.

France is in process of a row with Venezuela. President Castro, who imagines himself the George Washington of South America, is shaking his small fists at the great Republic and defying it in a squeaky little voice.

Austria and Hungary are not getting on very well, owing to an incompatibility of temper that causes at least one of them to wish a judicial separation.

Cuba, not satisfied with freedom, is going in for rioting, and President Roosevelt is thinking of pacifying the island with a squadron and a flock of marines.

There are also a lot of other national and international frictions which may possibly lead to a cheerful movement in the gunpowder trade. A good many of them do not matter very much to us, most of them are tempests in teapots, and the only reason for calling attention to them here is a feeling of regret that some of the nations of the earth cannot behave themselves.

A. K.

THANK YOU!

We give most hearty thanks to all those who contributed towards making our three free days' fête at the Crystal Palace the enormous success that it was.

The attendance reached the great total of 200,000. That is to say, our readers were enabled to save 200,000 shillings, or the comfortable sum of £10,000.

The expense to us is no inconvenience whatever, since we know that the entertainment was worth doing, and that our readers are delighted.

The superb executive ability shown by Mr. J. Cozens, the manager of the Palace, and his staff in conducting this colossal enterprise without hitch or accident is something of which we are especially proud.

Our judgment in selecting the Crystal Palace for this fête two years running has been more than justified.

Counting the three free days as one event, it is easily the biggest entertainment ever given to English-speaking people.

L. W.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

A woman's head is always influenced by her heart; but a man's head is always influenced by his head.—*Lady Blessington.*

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE King, according to yesterday's arrangements, is to leave Glenquoich at 10 o'clock this morning for Balmoral. His Majesty has a long journey before him. First, there is the motor-car ride from Glenquoich to Invergary. The royal train will leave Invergary Station shortly after eleven for Spean Bridge, where there will be the briefest of possible stops for a change of engines. After that the train will go right through to Aberdeen. There a few minutes' stop will probably be made, after which the journey will be continued to Ballater, which the King will reach at about seven o'clock in the evening. From Ballater to Balmoral his Majesty will go by motor-car.

The King has not been lucky from the shooting point of view during his stay with Lord and Lady Burton. The most successful member of the house-party in the deer-drive of Friday was Lord Lovat, who actually brought down six heads. But, whether the sport be good or bad, the King always enjoys his visits to Glenquoich. Indeed, it is rumoured that the only reason why Lord Burton renewed his lease of the place for another year was the pleasure

of Moroccan diplomacy, these documents were altered in such a way that it was made to appear that Sir Charles had been willing to accept a kind of bribe. When he discovered the passage Sir Charles tore up the document, threw it in the Vizier's face, made an impressive scene, and left for Tangier at once. Shortly afterwards he returned to England.

To-night the annual dinner to commemorate the relief of Lucknow is to take place at the Whitehall Rooms. General Sir George Digby Barker, who is to preside, was present on that ever-memorable occasion, and, indeed, received his first important promotion as a reward for services during the capture of the town. Since then he has held many responsible positions. He was made Commander of the Forces in China and Hong Kong in 1890, and was Governor of Bermuda until, in 1902, he retired on a pension of £1,000 a year.

The book of fairy stories which the Duchess of Buckingham has just written will probably be one of the most successful children's books published this Christmas. It has been stated that this is the first book which the Duchess has written. That, of course, is a mistake, for after the death of the

she was, it seems, suggested to her by a Parisian who wished to remain anonymous. However, he sued Mme. Guilbert when the novel had appeared for not acknowledging his collaboration! Of course, the singer came off victorious in the trial. Perhaps the Parisian had forgotten what the word anonymous meant, or perhaps he was merely envious of the success of the book which he might have signed as a collaborator.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

LIFE INSURANCE, ENGLISH STYLE.

Whilst much admiring your cartoon on American insurance methods, I would like, as a medical man engaged in practice amongst the working classes, to point out abuses which exist in England also, and which are in my opinion very little removed from fraud.

I would draw your readers' attention first of all to one anomaly, on which nearly all, if not all, the abuses rest.

An insurance company appoints an agent to collect money for it. The agent goes round and induces as many as he is able to part with their pence weekly to insure a small sum at death. The insured or their friends imagine that this agent is the agent for the company. Not so (and here is the crux of the whole matter), the agent when he obtains new business is the agent of the insuring party, and not of the company.

These agents, and I say it deliberately and of my own knowledge, in many cases are people who are in delicate health, and induce the friends to insure for small amounts without medical examination. The insured dies, say in three months; then the company steps in. The company repudiates its agent, finds out that the insured was probably suffering from an incurable complaint for some months, and then refuses to pay the whole amount. In many cases it refuses to pay anything at all, and moreover refuses to return the premiums.

Bayswater.

SURGEON.

THE POVERTY OF THE CLOSET.

As a solution of the problem of "too many collections" one of your correspondents suggests that ministers should accept smaller salaries.

This strikes me as the most unreasonable suggestion I ever remember to have heard. As it is, the Church is sorely in want of ministers; it is almost impossible to get men of ability and ambition to take orders; and on all sides we hear of cases of actual want amongst the ministers of God.

Then comes this brilliant vision that the remuneration of clergymen should be lessened, so that fewer still may take orders, and cases of want be multiplied—all because a few mean people object to putting pennies (or collar-buttons) into the plate on Sundays!

The Brompton, South Kensington.

A LAYMAN.

THE OLD-FASHIONED FARTHING.

I have witnessed many times women in drapers' shops who, when one solitary farthing is due to them in change, insist on having it, and will not budge an inch until they get it, too.

Mayfield-road, Dalston, N.E.

Having perused the correspondence which appeared in the *Daily Mirror* of the 21st inst., re farthings, I, as secretary to the fund below, would like to call attention, through the medium of your columns (if you will permit me), to the fact that we shall only be too glad to receive any superfluous farthings that any subscriber to your paper may have to spare.

A. G. LEWIS, Hon. Sec.

Samaritan Farthing Fund, Stoke Newington, N.

HOW TO COOK VENISON.

What a pity it seems that venison, now so plentiful and cheap, should be despised by the public, for it must be a good and wholesome meat, or it would not be used in our hospitals. The following is an excellent way of cooking it.

Carefully trim and scrape the joint and partially bake or roast it; put aside to cool.

Prepare some good stock, in which an onion stuck with cloves has been stewed. When this stock is lukewarm, lay in it slices of the venison and simmer gently till tender. Slightly thicken the gravy, and add a glass of port, sherry, or Madeira wine. Serve with currant jelly and mashed potato.

Boscombe.

SEXEN.

IN MY GARDEN.

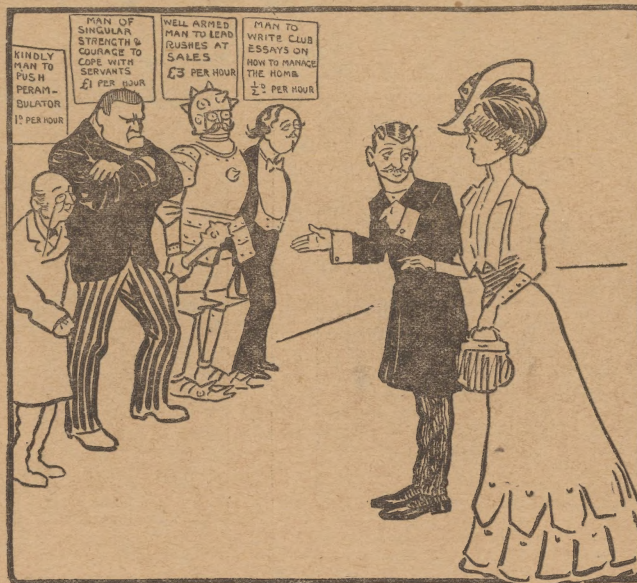
SEPTEMBER 24.—We are still gathering great bunches of galliardias, golden rod, Japanese anemones, monrebrias, and other brilliant flowers, although October dries near and ruddy berries deck the holly. Virginian creepers, now tinted with autumn glory, also speak of the hastening year.

The first autumn crocuses are a delightful picture to-day, a mass of speciosa (a lovely bright blue variety) looking especially charming.

All the early Michaelmas daisies are out, beautiful cloudy blues and starry whites. The later kinds, perhaps the most welcome, will fill our vases for weeks to come.

E. F. T.

HANDY MEN FOR HOUSEWIVES.



A company has been formed in New York to provide aid to housewives for every contingency that can arise in a well-regulated home. Pictures of a few of the domestic experts who will be in most demand.

which the King told him he had derived from his visit there last year.

The news of Lady Euan-Smith's serious illness will come as a sudden surprise to most of her friends, who did not even know of her return from the United States until they heard that she had been taken to a nursing-home in London. Sir Charles Euan-Smith is very well known in London, especially amongst golfing fanatics. He has been a president of the Wembley Golf Club, and generally attends the dinner given by that institution every year. A very amusing speaker, I remember that, at one of these dinners, Sir Charles, talking of the Scottish love of tradition, especially in the matter of intoxicating drinks, told the story of how he had "treated" some of his countrymen at a feast given during the Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

The worthy Scotsmen sat at a table near Sir Charles's, and he continually sent bottles of champagne across for their delectation. The champagne seemed to be absorbed with avidity, and yet a dreary silence reigned amongst Sir Charles's guests. At last he went to them and asked them how they were getting on. "Oh," said one of them flimsily, "we're getting on fine, but we're vairy fatigued wi' these mineral waters." Sir Charles, who has filled a good many high diplomatic positions, was Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Emperor of Morocco, and lived in that troubled country from 1891 till 1893.

His tenure of the Moroccan Embassy was brought to an end by a very dramatic incident. He had gone to Fez to conclude some negotiations, and had approved the rough copies of the documents in connection with the business which had to be settled. But, according to the approved methods

Duke of Buckingham, in 1889 (when the title became extinct), she set forth on a series of voyages, and chronicled her experiences when she returned. Then, in 1894, her second marriage with Lord Egerton of Talbot took place.

The Duchess is still a very handsome woman, and dresses most artistically in wonderful old laces and stiff bracades reminiscent of Elizabethan days. She takes an interest in every branch of art and music, and has gathered at Tatton Park a large collection of statuettes from the antique. In addition to all this, she has lately developed an enthusiasm for politics, and is an active entertainer for the Primrose League.

All lovers of true dramatic art will be glad to hear that the incomparable Yvette Guilbert is to give a few more of her recitals at the Bechstein Hall at the beginning of October. Mme. Guilbert has become a confirmed wanderer, and her tours have taken her into all the great cities of Europe and America. The Paris "Gaulois," which has lately been publishing a charming series of articles written by celebrities on their most pleasant "Memories of Travel," was told by Mme. Guilbert that some of the scenery in Austria, a stay in Sweden, and also the contemplation of certain English landscapes, constituted her most agreeable recollections of the sort.

Mme. Guilbert is a most original writer. Her little note in the "Gaulois" on "Souvenirs de Voyage" was only typical of a kind of staccato style, remarkably vivid, which she has made her own. Her pages bristle with points of exclamation: every other sentence ends with five or six of them. Two novels have been written by her in this unacademic prose. An idea for the first of

CAMERAGRAPHS

"WAR" IN THE THAMES VALLEY.



The cavalry, having finished their make-believe campaign in Berkshire, war has now broken out in the Thames Valley, where the 1st Army Corps is engaged. In the first photograph a patrol of the 7th Dragoon Guards is being sent out, and the second shows the "M.I.'s" (Mounted Infantry) pom-pom.

FROM STAGE TO CONVENT.



Mlle. Rocoska, principal dancer at the Royal Opera, Warsaw, who has fled to Galicia, in Austria, and taken the veil.

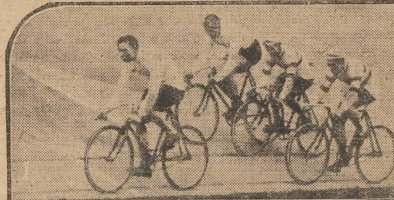
"DAGONET'S" "REVIEW."



To-night Mr. G. R. Sims's "Review" will be produced at the Palace Theatre. Mr. Sims is seen (on the right) and Mr. Alfred Butt, the manager (on the left), taken as they left the theatre after rehearsal.

ALL THE NEWS

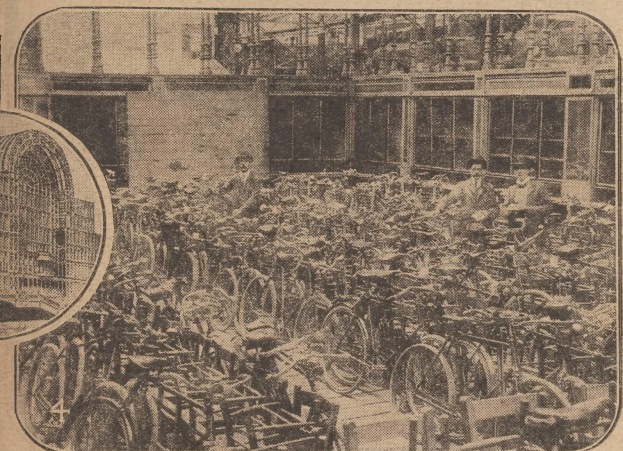
200,000 "DAILY MIRROR" READERS ENTER



Never in the history of the Crystal Palace have so many people been entertained as of any charge readers of the *Daily Mirror*. It says much for the organisation of the description has to be chronicled. The photographs show—(1) Leon Meredith, leader of the wire, 200ft. above the ground; (4) a few of the bicycles in the store.

N PHOTOGRAPHS

AINED FREE AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.



NEWS by PHOTOGRAPHS

SATURDAY'S LEAGUE MATCHES.



By defeating Queen's Park Rangers on Saturday, Millwall go to the top of the Southern League. The photographs of some of the matches played on Saturday show—(1) Chelsea v. West Bromwich Albion, won by Chelsea by one goal to nil. (2) Crystal Palace v. Leyton. (3) Tottenham Hotspur v. West Ham, won by the 'Spurs by two goals to nil.

LAST TRIBUTE TO DR. BARNARDO.



The coffin containing the body of Dr. Barnardo, which is lying in state in the People's Church, Edinburgh Castle, Burdett-road, E. Those wishing to pay a last tribute to Dr. Barnardo will have an opportunity until Wednesday, when the coffin will be removed to the Girls' Home at Ilford.

ast Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, when its gates were thrown open to receive free
ns, the general manager, and his staff that not a single accident or casualty of any
e mile championship race; (2) the crowd on the Terrace; (3) view from Mme. Ella
(5) the Somalis v. boys football match; (6) the two teams; and (7) fireworks.

ALL THAT A MAN HATH.

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

"The eye is not satisfied with seeing,"—
Ecclesiastes i. 8.

November—but still summer lingered in the south. The earth, sun-saturated, seemed to glow with the memory of the great heat; in the hotel garden in Sorrento, roses still clambered over the pergola, the sea wore its changeless blue, the sky, deep and glowing at midnight, faded, as the hours passed, into a fainter hue; then, gathering all its resources to present the daily miracle of the sunset, painted itself with a gorgeous riot of rose and orange, purple, and pale, translucent green, and then, quietly and suddenly, darkened for the coming of the stars.

So day followed upon day. The people prayed for rain, but, as yet, without fulfilment. Every day Sabra Wallace watched the pageant of the sunset across the bay from the balcony of her sitting-room in the hotel. Every day the reflection of it made her face glow, and every day, as the light faded, it left her white, preoccupied, with a look in her wonderful purple eyes as of one who feels only the unutterable sadness of the sea. Sabra had spent a week in Rome, because she could not resist taking a peep at the Eternal City; also a week in Naples, because the busy, noisy, ragged city fascinated her. But she meant to spend all the winter in peaceful, flower-wreathed Sorrento, and to reserve her sight-seeing, her long dawdle through the whole of enchanted Italy, for the spring.

At present she could enjoy nothing. She was too sad. All the beauty that she saw was grateful to her eyes, because she had the eyes of an artist, but it was chiefly grateful because it furnished no interruption to her thoughts.

Sabra lived in a world of her own, a world of terrible depression, a world of melancholy, of stony, dull misery, that overwhelmed her and absorbed every faculty of her nature. She had nothing left, no interest, no impulse of her intellect, no sympathy with the people around her, no love, really, for their country—only a visual pleasure in its beauties because they made a picturesque and peaceful setting to her sorrow.

And yet it would not be true to say that she found peace. No human being can find peace who focuses every faculty upon himself. Sabra was going through a phase of the most complete egoism it is possible for a woman to assume. She had shut out everything from her life; she lived only in her own feelings, submerged in the ocean of her own grief.

She suffered chiefly under an acute and bitterly rebellious sense of wrong. What had she done to deserve this unending torture, this intolerable sense of loneliness, of eternal loneliness and eternal loss?

Why could she not forget? She had done her best; she had done what she thought was right, was her duty. She had sacrificed herself for what she genuinely believed to be the ultimate good of the being she most loved on earth. For that she ought to have been rewarded, not punished, not tortured without cessation.

It was cruel; it was unjust. She was so young. To have to go through life with her hands clenched so that she did not shriek out her pain! To have to be always lonely, to have always that frightful emptiness to look forward to, the one eternal regret gnawing at her heart!

She had thrown away happiness; no, given it away with both hands in an access of self-sacrifice that she had thought was holy, and would therefore be made hereditary, if not eternal.

But it was unbearable, and grew more unbearable with every passing of the sun over her head to his fiery couch.

She knew now that she had not realised herself, or she would never have done it. She had not realised what Dick Dangerville and his love and sympathy and companionship meant to her. She had known, of course, that she would be poorer when she gave him up, but not beggared, not absolutely bereft of everything, done for, finished, like a vase that had once held precious perfume, but was broken and flung away. If she had known she would never have done it; she would not have dared to do it. It is not right for a man or for a woman to slay the soul that God has given.

She would have clung to him; she would have thought of herself before him; she would have gone out into the world with him, a beggar, perhaps, but with a full heart, sharing his poverty, instead of giving him wealth, sharing whatever came to him, even if it were shame, even if it were disgrace, but with her hand in his, her heart against his, with eyes wide open to see the glory of the world, even if her own portion of it were but a stone for her pillow. Whereas now the glories of the world were spread for her and for him, but they were apart.

Apart, instead of together; and it was her doing. She had slain love, and she had slain her own soul.

She dared not think of what might have been, and yet the thought would not leave her. That was her torture by night and by day. To be obliged to realise the cup of happiness that is held to the lips of mortals who love and who are true to love, and to see it dashed to the ground by her own act.

Then, maddened with pain, with vain longings, that tore her flesh, she would turn for consolation, for a brief respite, for a drug, to the accumulated experi-

ence of the ages, that she had heard on wise men's lips and read in wise men's books.

"Wait!" she said to herself. "It will not last; it cannot last—at least not like this. Wait a few more months—a year—two years! What is it—only two months since you did it? It is a mere nothing, and just because the pain is so fierce, you must see that it cannot last. You will get over it, you poor thing. Just be brave and patient, and think of all the lovers who have lost each other and have smiled again."

Or, another time, she would apostrophise herself in anger—

"Where is your pride? Are you a Vallence? What would your brave soldier father say to you? Are you to let this crush you, rob you of your youth, and spoil the whole of your life? I wish you would look at yourself in the glass with the eyes that you had a year ago. You would be horrified. You are positively hideous! I am quite ashamed of you. And all because you did an ordinary commonplace duty and stepped aside to leave a man free to take something of infinitely more value than your wretched self. One would think you were a heroine, from the way you are behaving, or a martyr, forsooth! But you are merely a fool. You evidently didn't know your own mind. You did a certain thing with your eyes open, and you are not brave enough to take the consequences. And you are walking through this beautiful country, lapped in luxury, with your eyes shut. You have no sense and no gratitude. Make up your mind to forget the man. He's probably perfectly happy, and by this time has forgotten you. But, at any rate, put a brave face on the matter, and don't behave so that every Vallence must be ashamed of you!"

But it was no good. The anger and the goad of pride availed as little as the accumulated experience of the ages, which, in matters of the heart, is cynicism. To both attacks Sabra, who called herself of the Broken Heart, made no answer.

"I can't help myself. It's no good. I don't say I shan't get over it; perhaps I shall. But it is no good telling me that other people have forgotten, and that every Vallence must be ashamed of me. It doesn't help me to bear it now; it doesn't make it easier to think that in a year I shall have forgotten. I haven't forgotten now. And every day is a day in hell. I have no hope; I have nothing to look forward to. What is the good of admiring beautiful things if you must admire them always alone? And what is the good of telling me that I am hideous? I don't care. It doesn't matter; nothing matters."

And so she went on her way, wrapped in her garment of despair, noticing nothing, interested in no one, unless it was that a face especially sorrowful crossed her path. Then, perhaps, some young widow, newly hung with crape, would look up and see a pair of glorious purple eyes gazing into hers with frenzied sympathy. But, if the widow had looked again, she would see the sympathy giving way to frenzied anger.

"She has had him," said Sabra. "She has loved him, although she has lost him now. I hate her. I have less than anyone in the whole world; I have not even memory."

In all material things she was rich. Lady Ursula had seen to that. At first, it had astonished her to find how liberally her aunt had interpreted her promise that she should travel and see the world. At first a faint and indifferent amazement had also possessed her when she realised how rich Lady Ursula must be, that she could do so much, spend so much, and yet have so much to spare. Lady Ursula had given her a cheque-book, a large sum of money had been placed to her credit in a London bank, with the understanding that it was to be replenished whenever exhausted, and as often as she chose.

She had been requested by her aunt to spare no expense, to do everything she wanted to do, to buy everything she fancied. But her only fancy was solitude; and, of course, that she found expensive. Contact with her fellow-creatures (she found intolerable); meals at a common table of those about her. Her only extravagance was a private sitting-room in whatever hotel she found herself. Purchases she made none. The whole of the Rue de la Paix, only a thousand times more attractive, would not have tempted her. She gave to beggars indiscriminately, but it was not an ungenerous outlay compared with the resources at her disposal. Sometimes she tried to persuade herself that she had gained a great deal by her renunciation. But the solemn words would ring in her ears: "For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

What had she gained? Material comfort, luxury, and the great gift of freedom, which, interpreted, meant uninterrupted indulgence in her despair.

But what had she lost? Her soul, which means life; happiness, which means life; love, which means life. What was freedom? She would have been happy toiling in a factory by Dick's side; she was heart-broken, with the whole world and the immeasurable spaces to try her wings in. And what had Dick gained? He had gained the whole world. Perhaps it was enough for him. Who knew? He had something that she had not to steel his heart, to combat and overthrow the sense of loss. He must despise her, hate her, hold her a traitor, a creature base and unworthy of his love. Therefore, he had something more than she had. She had nothing. Never was a woman so utterly beggared, so utterly outcast. She had given up

(Continued on page 13.)

Thos. Wallis & Co.'s Autumn Sale

THIS DAY and during the week.

Some Special Features—

Berlin Jackets and Coats.

These have been purchased direct from the leading Berlin Houses and are their very latest productions for this season. They are all in the newest and most fashionable styles and materials, many in Light Shades of Cloth, richly trimmed with Fur; and all very much under the usual London and Berlin prices.

New Dress Materials.

The stock consists of 171 Distinct and Complete Ranges of Ladies' Dress Materials, Jacket and Golf Cloths, Motor Seal Cloths, &c., &c., in a variety of colours and blacks; the latest productions from the home and foreign markets. Get the list, and if you cannot call, send for patterns.

Costumes (a Manufacturer's Stock).

Tailor-made Coats and Skirts, purchased at a Large Discount; all this season's goods, well-made, and in reliable materials. Also a Special Show of Novelties.

Fine Furs.

Having made large purchases during the summer months, our customers will find this department exceptionally well stocked with all the very latest styles in Sable, Stone Marten, Fox, Mink, Skunk and Bear Muffs and Stoles, at much under present market prices.

A Boot Stock

The stock of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes of PHILIP E. PALMER, of 6, Great Portland Street, purchased at a large discount off cost price. A large and varied selection.

A Stock of Chenille Curtains.

An exceptional purchase. The entire stock of one of the largest English manufacturers of Chenille Curtains, Chenille Portiere Curtains, Chenille Table Covers, &c.

Household Linen.

A specially cheap purchase of Table Cloths and Napkins.

Bargains in China and Glass.

Customers are advised not to miss this opportunity of securing Useful, Reliable and Everyday Articles in the way of Glass and China at very low prices. There are tons of it, and much at a great deal less than half the cost of making.

New Goods in all Departments.

While our customers have been making holiday, our buyers have been busy, and throughout our whole establishment next week there will be found an unequalled show of goods. Everything seasonable, all at exceedingly low prices.

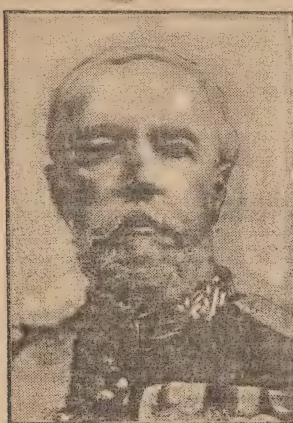
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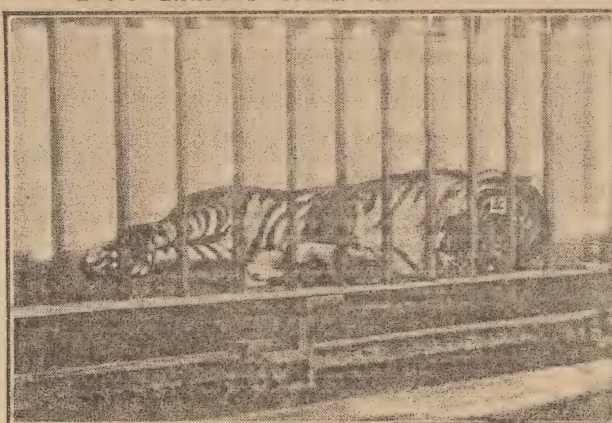
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Mrs. ADA S. BALLIN, 5, Agar St. London, Editor "Womanhood," and a great authority upon children's diseases, writes:—"Veno's Lightning Cough Cure is an exceedingly successful remedy. It is very pleasant to administer and its effect is very rapid. The preparation is perfectly safe for children."
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LARGE TRIAL BOTTLES 9d. Regular Sizes, 1/3d and 2/6.
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BULBS—500 selected Bulbs, including 25 double hyacinths, 50 grape hyacinths, 40 tulips, 40 daffodils, marigolds, gladioli, ranunculus, anemones, crocuses, etc., sent free on rail for 2s. or sample hundred, 1s. 6d.—Imperial Supply Stores, 4-12, Cranborne St., London.

KING OSCAR OF SWEDEN.



The aged King of Sweden, who declares that Norway must be blamed for recent troubles.

ZOO'S LARGEST TIGER HAS INFLUENZA.



Prince, the great gentle tiger at the Zoo, is ill. He is the largest animal of his kind in the gardens, and has long been a favourite. For hours together he lies as he is seen in the photograph, quite still.

TORPEDO ON THE SEA-SHORE.



This torpedo, measuring 16ft. long, has been found on the sands at Herne Bay by the son of a coastguard. It was apparently a dummy used in practice, and had been washed ashore.

LA SCALA'S FIRST LESSEE.



Mr. J. Forbes-Robertson, who opened the new theatre, La Scala, with "The Conqueror."—(Caswall Smith.)

SIDELIGHTS ON
YESTERDAY'S NEWS.Interesting Paragraphs Concerning
Current Events.

Our New Naval Base.

That the Government has been led by the Admiralty to recognise the immense strategic importance of Singapore and is, according to the "Observer," about to transform it into a great naval base, is an announcement which will awaken the keenest interest. Singapore practically stands to the Pacific and Indian Oceans as Gibraltar does to the Mediterranean and Atlantic. Yet, after Sir Stamford Raffles hoisted the British flag at Singapore in 1819 the Home Government for some time hesitated as to whether they should retain possession of it.

Famous Pugilist's Tomb.

A new framway route which is being constructed at Nottingham is to pass through one of the old cemeteries, and the workmen have just begun to lay open several hundred graves. The cemetery is known as Fox's Burial Ground, and was opened many years ago for the victims of a plague which, in a few days killed nearly 1,000 inhabitants of the city. It has since been used mainly for the burial of

paupers. One interesting tomb is that of the famous pugilist (afterwards an evangelist) Bendigo. His monument is a lion, carved in granite, with the inscription: "In life he was bold, brave as a lion; in death like a lamb, tranquil in Zion."

Fairy Ancestors.

To lovers of folklore Guernsey, which has been honoured by a visit of the Duke of Connaught, is a never-failing source of interest. Legend says that the Guernsey folk come of elfin ancestry, and that one eve of St. John there was a great battle between the inhabitants and a multitude of elves armed with bows and arrows. The tiny men demanded half the island for their portion, and its choicest maidens as wives, and when their request was refused ignominiously defeated the townsfolk so that their blood ran down to the sea in what is now called La Rouge Rue, every man and boy being slain. Then the young women were taken as wives and the old women as slaves. After reigning for a period the fairies received the inevitable "summons" to return whence they came, and all trooped westwards across the bay, leaving behind a band of stalwart sons and daughters, half fairy, half Norman, to carry on the race.

Growth of Divorce.

Startling statistics are given in a cablegram from New York of the number of divorce suits brought in the local courts of one American State—Kansas—during the first six months of this year. According to a return just published there were no fewer than a thousand petitions, which, if this rate continues, means that by the end of the year five per cent. of the married population of the State will have sought divorce. Little wonder that President Roosevelt is greatly concerned at the laxity of the divorce laws. Statistics for the thirty-four years ending last year show that more than 700,000 divorces have been granted. But this alarming growth of divorce is not confined to America. In the first five years

of the working of the Act of 1858 the petitions for the dissolution of marriage averaged slightly more than 200 per annum; for the last five years for which records are available they averaged 800 per annum—an increase of 400 per cent.

Corsets for Men.

One of the Sunday journals states that there is a growing demand for corsets for men. Such statements have been made before, and more than one manufacturer has been led to prepare a large supply of male corsets for the market, only to discover that the alleged demand is practically non-existent. It is extremely unlikely that corsets will ever regain the popularity which they enjoyed among men in the days before the advent of the modern coat, waistcoat, and trousers. The ordinary mortal would shun them as a sign of effeminacy, and raises his eyebrows when he reads in "Vanity Fair" that Joseph Sedley "loosened his stays."

Much Ado About Little

Once again a deadlock has occurred in the negotiations between the Emperor of Austria and leaders of the Coalition Parties in the Hungarian Diet. It was hoped that the meeting with the Emperor on Saturday would result in the Coalitionists, who have a majority in the Diet, in accepting office. Hitherto they have refused to accept office themselves or permit others to do so, and the affairs of the country are in consequence in a state of turmoil. Yet the chief source of disagreement is the comparatively paltry one of substituting Magyar for Austrian words of command in the army. The Emperor absolutely refuses to give way upon this question, holding the belief that such a concession would be fatal to the unity of the common army. Even if such a change were made only half the officers in the army would know how to use the Magyar words of command, and the so-called "reform" would completely upset the existing military organisation.

A Former Sufferer from Gout
Explains How He Gained
Relief by the Use of
Bishop's Varalettes

The following statement was sworn before H. T. Hanne, Esq., Commissioner for Oaths, at 34, Lavender-gardens, S.W.: "I, Charles Stanley, late Chief Usher to Marylebone Police Court, do hereby solemnly make oath and swear as follows: For the last twenty years I have been a great sufferer from uric acid troubles, and have been to several doctors for the same. For years I have been much troubled by gravel, and the pain in my back was so dreadful and so great that I could only sit in a padded chair, and when the pain came on I would call for help, as the feeling was as though I was breaking in half. I could not stoop to undress myself, and had to roll on the bed, and when I got up I had to do so by rolling out feet first. The doctor I was under gave me medicine to help me, and then stated that he could do no more. This was two years ago. My hands were very painful, my thumbs were hard and painful to a degree, the thumbs, both sides of the top joint, were swollen, and the ball of both thumbs was hard and without feeling, and I could not hold anything with them, as they were so enlarged and the joints were quite stiff. One day I saw in the "Daily Telegraph" an advertisement for Bishop's Varalettes, and on seeing it again went carefully through it, and found it exactly described my symptoms, and made up my mind to give a trial to Bishop's Varalettes, and purchased a 1s. val, and afterwards the 5s. twenty-five days' treatment. After taking them for about fifteen days, to my surprise I found I could bend my thumb-joints slightly, and could feel with the ball of my thumb. I have now taken them for about forty days, and my thumbs are very much reduced; the pain is a mere nothing, and my back is much better."

Writing a year later, Mr. Stanley stated that the improvement in his condition had been "rapid and continuous."

URIC ACID TROUBLES ARE PREVENTABLE.

However startling or incredible this may appear to be, it is a simple statement of fact. If, when the first signs of uric acid trouble showed themselves, Mr. Stanley had adopted Bishop's Varalette treatment all his subsequent pain, suffering, and discomfort might have been avoided. That is why we have repeated and reiterated the early symptoms of uric acid trouble, because it is far better to prevent uric acid trouble than to apply a remedy after a large amount of perfectly avoidable suffering has been endured.

GOOD ADVICE FOR YOU

Do not allow yourself to suffer from any form of uric acid trouble, but when the first symptoms appear Bishop's Varalette treatment should be adopted. The following are the early signs of uric acid trouble, and if they are yours you should at once commence with Bishop's Varalettes, as their value is absolutely indisputable:—Gout, rheumatism, gravel, stone, sciatica, lumbago, and gouty eczema all spring from excess of uric acid in the system, and this excess manifests itself by irritation between the fingers, the palms of the hands, or about the ankles and feet, a sensation of burning in the skin, though without redness, small concretions in the outer rim of the ear, or legs, or on the skin on arm, breast, or legs. Other signs are acidity, heartburn, or flatulence, torpid liver, with aching in the right side, or the passing of small red grains of uric acid. Feelings of stiffness in the joints and muscles, slight difficulty in bending them, tenderness also both to the touch and on movement, and enlargement of the joints are all Nature's finger-posts pointing towards some uric acid malady.

THE BEST REMEDY

Gout, rheumatism, acidity, gravel, gouty eczema, sciatica, and lumbago being caused by excess of uric acid, the nature of the remedy required is obvious. Something is needed that will dissolve uric acid and remove it from the body, because it is clear that with its removal the health troubles caused by its presence will cease. That is precisely what Bishop's Varalettes do. They dissolve uric acid, and this irritant matter is passed out of the system harmlessly and painlessly.

HOW USED

Sufferers from any form of uric acid trouble should take one of Bishop's Varalettes three times a day. Your supply may be carried in your waistcoat pocket, and one of the Varalettes added to a third of a glass of water— aerated water, whisky, and-water, or other drink. It will dissolve quickly and completely, with brisk effervescence. All who suffer from or are threatened with attacks of gout, rheumatism, gouty eczema, gravel, acidity of the stomach, torpid liver, sciatica, or lumbago should make a trial of Bishop's Varalettes.

BISHOP'S VARALETTES

All Chemists and Drug Stores supply Bishop's Varalettes (registered) in vials at 1s., 2s., or twenty-five days' treatment for 5s. If preferred you can send to Alfred Bishop (Limited), Spelman-street, Mile End New Town, London, who will send a supply for 1s. 1d., 2s. 1d., or 5s. 2d., post free.

IF YOU REQUIRE FURTHER INFORMATION, Messrs. Alfred Bishop will be pleased to supply same to anyone applying to them.

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"DAILY MAIL."

DRESSES WORN BY MISS GERTRUDE ELLIOTT AND MISS CONTI IN "THE CONQUEROR."

NOTES UPON FASHION.

DAINTY BLOUSES AND PRETTY HATS FOR AUTUMN WEAR.

Blouses are as much made as ever for morning wear, and the less delicate summer fabrics are being used for their materialisation. Batiste and handkerchief lawn and the other fine fabrics that have been employed for the lingerie blouse, are used for the severe tailor-made shirt, trimmed only with tucks and pleats applied in the neatest manner possible.

Heavy linen shirts are also being made up now for winter wear, the majority of them severely plain, and finished with the new stiff linen collars. There are, of course, plenty of flannel shirts, both in white and colours, and delaine is also available for the chilly mortal as well as wincesy. Some of the new shirts have attached collars, and others are worn with embroidered fancy turn-over ones, and stiff little ties, or with plain collars and embroidered ties, or with both the tie and collar embroidered.

Everything in the way of shirts is made with some sort of a yoke. There is even a hat that we shall have the old ruffled shirts back again, those with the front tuck trimmed at either side with a frill. But the tailor-made schemes are really the favourites of the present moment.

The Millinery Department.

Hats made of breast feathers, always so popular for first autumn wear, are particularly beautiful this season. The many small shapes in vogue have given the makers of these feather hats a chance to depart from the usual turban scheme, and so the customer may choose from a great variety of patterns, upon which gleaming feathers present wonderfully beautiful colour combinations, and require little trimming beyond a fold or knot of velvet. In the bronze and copper browns, the wine or fruit reds, and the blue and green shadings these hats are very lovely, and though at their best they are expensive, the knowledge that they require little trimming makes up to a great extent for their costliness.

Ostrich tips and plumes are more popular than ever. The Parisian milliners cling to their liking for the bird of Paradise plumes, and full egrettes and long-tail peacock feathers are seen upon many French hats.

More Fanciful Hosiery.

When the hosiery matches the shoes worn, a vogue that has been greatly exploited during the summer months, the colour contrast that fashion demands is obtained by dainty hand embroideries upon the hose, which is woven either plain or in lace-like open patterns. Length-wise stripes and diamond designs, also very large dots, are some of the motifs chosen, and self-coloured embroideries on silk on lisle-thread stockings are approved. A black lisle stocking of a scattered, opened design has diamond-shaped figures formed of tiny blue

forget-me-not blossoms with yellow centres but no leaves upon it.

Besides the linen belts that, garnished with embroidery, were seen on every woman this season, the busy fingers of girls and matrons are turning out belts of another vogue, consisting of strips of satin ribbon, usually white, with running designs of flowers to match or contrast with the costume. These are also worked with ribbon-work and look very effective for evening wear. Tatted belts are among the coming modes, and these, too, can be made up by skillful fingers at a very small cost.

WORLDLY WISDOM.

Common sense is our most valuable asset. It prevents us from running to extremes.

Impoliteness is more often the result of selfishness and blind egotism than anything else.

Appreciate all the growth that is going on in all the world about you, for you are part of a gigantic whole, and though only an atom in the great universal scheme, you have your part to play and should play it well.



Two of the toilettes made for the first play presented in the new London theatre, La Scala, are sketched above. Miss Gertrude Elliott's gown in Act II. is the classical robe shown on the left. It is made of delicate blue crepe de Chine, and is fastened with beautiful turquoise buttons on the shoulder. In the hair is worn a bandeau of iridescent shells. On the right Miss Conti's dress in the same act is sketched, a robe of terra-cotta serge over brown, worn with a white chemisette, a leather girdle and pouch, and in the hair a twist of yellow silk.

ALL THAT A MAN HATH.

(Continued from page 10.)

the man she loved for his own good; she had blindly trusted in Providence that, for her reward, she would forget him. But every day she loved him more, grew more vivid; every day she loved him more, missed him more, longed for him more. And she had lost him for ever.

Of her promise to her aunt, Lady Ursula, the fanatic, that she would all her life remain unmarried in exchange for the freedom and the means to travel and see the world, she would never have thought but for one circumstance. It was a matter of no moment to her; it had no importance. The man she loved was about to become the husband of another woman when she gave it. In this world there was no husband for her. She was of those who only love once, and of those who, without love, can never mate.

But the promise, and the relation in which she stood to her aunt, was brought forcibly to her mind by a meeting in Naples on the second day after her arrival there, about a fortnight after her departure from England.

There arrived at her hotel a certain Father Connelly, a man who had managed in a remarkable manner to gain the confidence and trust of Lady Ursula, in view of that austere lady's fanatical hatred of the male sex, which she extended, in a lesser and more chastened degree, even to priests.

Father Connelly had been the resident chaplain at the Abbey of St. Ursula, until his health failed and a serious lung trouble necessitated his removal to the south of France. But he had never lost the strange influence that he exercised over Lady Ursula, and he had always paid her visits, whenever his health or the climate permitted him to sojourn for a while in England. He had been at the Abbey just before Sabra left England, and, somehow, directly the girl saw the dark, sinister, ascetic face in the lounge of the Neapolitan Hotel, she instinctively associated him with her aunt's munificence to herself, and the condition attaching to it.

Now, Sabra had always disliked Father Connelly. The feeling was instinctive, but there was a reason for it as well. The priest had seceded from the Roman Catholic Church to join the Anglican, and Sabra, loyal to her heart's core, loathed any form of disloyalty, and despised the renegade.

Her suspicions were increased at once, and developed into a certainty that he had come to spy on her, when, after greeting her with exaggerated warmth, he proposed that he should join her at meals, and constitute himself her cicero while she explored the sights of Naples.

"Your dear aunt and my most valued friend, Lady Ursula," he said in his smooth, musical voice, "was overjoyed on hearing that I was bound for Naples, and desired me to be sure to give her news of you, and to take you under my care, my dear Miss Valence, taking into consideration the many dangers that may beset the path of a young lady travelling alone."

Now, the tone in which the priest spoke, rather than the words he used, left no doubt in the girl's mind that he had come over to Italy to spy on her movements. And something in his manner, in his glance, in his voice, that said so little but suggested so much, told her that Lady Ursula had taken him into her confidence and informed

him of her niece's promise of celibacy and the joy that it had afforded her.

But that Lady Ursula had sent him to Italy as a spy, to report whether there were any danger of her being tempted to break that promise, Sabra would not for a moment believe. Lady Ursula might be a fanatic, but she was also a Valence, and all the Valences trusted each other and were one in their family pride. Lady Ursula would as soon imagine that the earth would open at her feet and engulf her as that her niece would break the word that she had given.

Therefore, Sabra, knowing instinctively that her dislike of Father Connelly was reciprocated, immediately came to the conclusion that he had, in some hypocritical fashion, suggested to Lady Ursula that he might be of some use to her niece on her travels, and, receiving that lady's unsuspecting sanction, had followed her to Naples to spy on her movements on his own account, hoping, for his own ends and motives, to find her in some detail false to the spirit, if not to the letter, of her vow. Being on her guard, Sabra replied with cold courtesy to the priest's advances.

"It is very kind of you, Father Connelly," she said, "but I take my meals alone, which would not be very entertaining for you. Also, I am not doing any sight-seeing, and I think you rather exaggerate the dangers to which women travelling alone are exposed in these modern days."

The priest did not show his discomfort, but the girl perceived it all the same.

"Then, perhaps I can offer you spiritual assistance," he remarked with suave and unctuous cordiality.

"Again, thank you, Father Connelly," said Sabra, and the purple eyes looked straight into his. "But when I require spiritual assistance I shall prefer to go to one who was brought up in my own faith, and therefore can better understand my needs than you."

He turned and bowed his head so that she should not see how his face darkened. She knew that he disliked her; but she did not realise what a bitter, an implacable, and an unscrupulous enemy she had made that day.

(To be continued.)

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!

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